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DANIEL MORIARTY FOUGHT LIKE DOG

Man From Fitchburg Chewed and Bit Wrist and Thigh

ntence of one year in the house rection, the maximum a police the assunt and the case went to trial justice can impose, was meted Daniel B. Moriarity, aged 22 Donovan testified that he is emut to Daniel B. Moriarity, aged 22 cars, of Fitchburg, this forenoon after he had been found guilty of a prulal assault which almost caused the leath of William J. Donovan, a man about 50 years old. Morlarty was

Donovan testined that he is employed at the United States cartridgushop and while getting ready for work about 4 o'clock last Saturday afternoon Moriarty appeared in the door of his room and acted strangely. Both Continued to page cleven

SUPREME COURT DECISION

City of Lowell Must Pay Guardian of Patrick Crowley \$8 a Week For 500 Weeks

BOSTON, March 4.—The full bench the supreme court in a decision inded down loday sustains the award ase of Patrick Crowley who was in-riced white in the employ of, the city f Lowell and the city will have to pay is guardian, Sarah A. Crowley, \$8, at reck for 500 weeks. Patrick Crowley s at present in the hospital for the at Danvers.

issue. The injuries Crowley re-

sainty known as paresis.

In giving its opinion the full court said: "The statute prescribed no standard of sickness to which an employe must conform Componention to an employe is not based on an implied warranty of perfect health or immunity from latent and unknown tendingles to disease which have de-

ceived stirred up a quiescent disease legislature might have said is one and it developed into parcsis. Up to thing and what it has said is quite Nov. 5, 1914, Crowley was a capable another thing.

HOUSE TO VOTE ON ARMED "BERT" ROPER'S WIFE SHIP QUESTION TUESDAY

William J. Donovan's Thumb Next Step in President Wilson's Fight to Dispose of Warning Agitation in Congress Postponed Until Next Week-House Leaders Confident of Victory for Administration

VASHINGTON. March 4—The next p in President Wilson's fight to disciple the armed ship agliation in igress has been postponed until egday.

At an early conference today admistration leaders in the house decided not to insist on a vote today, is afternoon the rules committee will cet to frame a rule to table the Memore resolution to warn Americans f the armed ships of the European diligerents.

The rule will be brought in with the rish highress Monday, when the administration forces plan to dispose of by a substantial majority. The forlar affairs committee already has greed on the resolution.

That the action in the house shall rive character of the sentiment in combine the adders today in the complete.

Frewident Against Postponement

noon began notifying members that they would not be needed to vote until noon Tuesday at the carliest. Bryan in Washington

William J. Bryan came to town to-day to fulfill a lecture engagement to-Administration leaders snecu of the leaders there to po-tion until Tuesday at least.

BRITISH PRESS PLEASED LONDON, March 4,-Few things

could have given the British press

WILL FIGHT FOR HIM

Permission Granted Wife of Man Charged With Slaying Father to See Husband in Jail

the night of Wednesday, March sked permission of the authorities to

visit her husband at the jail in Thorn-dike street today, and permission was granted her.

"Bert" Roper and his wife separated last April, and Mrs. Roper has been engaged as an attendant at the state hospital in Westboro for several months. When she learned of the mur-der of Albert Roper and that the five-

Mrs. Roper hopes no stigma will as

The police are willing to admit the they would have had a good chase of their hands if Roper had seen fit

THAT PRES. WILSON HAD RE SIGNED DISHONORS ITSELF

considering resigning from office to White House today issued this form

THE SENATE ARMY BILL

MEASURES URGED BY PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, March 4—The senate truy bill was introduced today to halfman Chamberlain of the military sommittee. It proposes the most there are measures of military prepared as the most prepared to t

FIREMAN NOT WORKMAN

VLL BENCH RULES THAT FIRE MAN DOES NOT COME UND

anded down yesterday the full bench of the supreme court ruled that member of the Buston fire departmen

believe in the Boor, sustaining injuries from



ridiculous.

Declare Police Biundered

Declare Police Bluedered

All of "Bert" Roper's relatives have railied to his support and declare the police have blundered. The police however, seem positive. They claim to have drawn a net about the accused man from which he cannot escape. But "Bert" Roper's counsel, William H. Wilson, who was engaged yesterday by Fred Roper of Revere, to defend his brother, says a different light will be thrown on the affair when the whole story is told. Air. Wilson was not engaged as counsel for Roper until shortly before the accused man was arraigned in police court yesterday afternoon, and the hirst opportunity he had to talk with him was after the arraignment. Mr. Wilson teels very suro that the prisoner's Roston alibit will hold good and that he will be able to prove, beyond the shadow of a doubt, that he was not in Tewksbury on Wednesday, March 1. "The boy's story is so straight and so thoroughly in accord with the stories told in Boston," said Mr. Wilson today, "that I cannot see anything but a clear bill for the prisoner. I think the police ought to look further."

Buston End of Story

Baston End of Story

There has been some criticism of the work of the police relative to the Boston end of the affair, and it has been suggested that Mrs. Fox. her daughter and others who corroborate Roper's atory about being in Boston Wednesday evening, should have been brought to Lowell for examination. This was mentioned to one of the officers ing on the case, and the reply came

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COURONNET AT COURNEUVE, IN

SUBURBS OF PARIS PAMIS March 4, 1.57 p. m.—Twenty ersons were killed and a large num-er injured in the explosion at Cour-cure, in the suburbs of Parls, this

explosion occurred near the fort called "Double Couronne." Cour-neuve is near St. Denis. Part of the ramparts east of the fort were blown

A quantity of explosives, including hand grenades, was stored in this po

Fire followed and there were further explosions although of less severity on account of the flames.

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CARDINAL MERCIER HOME

PARIS, March 4.—Cardinal Mercier has arrived at Melines, Belgium, on his return from his trip to Rome, according to a despatch from the latter city.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun"Want" column.

Middlesex Trust Co.



You might not know real quick what this animate pair are discussing. They are looking over their securities and the wife is telling the Lord and Master (?) what she thinks of him and his careless habit of keeping valuables in the house. She is saying in loud and electrified tones "You should go to the

Middlesex Trust Company Merrimack-Palmer Streets .

and rent one of its Safety Deposit Boxes for \$5.00 per year." He has a look as if she should carry the bag anyway. Sensible Wife, "Lucky Jim."

KILLED APPENDICES DUE SUNDAY DRIVING GERMAN ASSAULT ON VERDUN AGAIN HALTED

Formidable Counter Attack By French Who is Charged with the Murder His Father in an Effort to Retake Douaumont-Two French Auxiliary Cruisers, British Patrol Boat, and Italian and that her hueband, in his right inlind, would have anybody. "There is nothing positively cruel," she said, "in his nething positively cruel," she said, "in his nething positively cruel," to think him guilty of patricide seems to her impossible and French Steamships Sunk

The driving German assault on Verdun has halfed for the second time in the Douaumont sector, northeast of permanent of the Constant of the Con

Paris last night declared that the counter attack had enabled the French to regain ground in the immediate vicinity of the village but did not claim its recapture. Today's official statement from Berlin announces that the French attack on the village and the German lines adjoining it was "repulsed partially in close range fighting."

Italian Ship Sunk

An Austrian submarine in the Mediteranean has sunk the Italian steamer to Todah's official statement has sunk the Italian steamer of war, according to a Paris despatch. Italy, on Feb. 29. There were no Americans on board the Glava, which was a reign from Berlin announces that the French attack on the village and the German lines adjoining it was "repulsed partially in close range fighting."

The importance of the German action is dominated by the French the Italy on Feb. 29. There were no Americans on board the Glava, which was a reign to a Paris despatch. Italy, on Feb. 29. There were no Americans on board the Glava, which was a reign to the German action of the Virginian stames. The French are declared in these advinces to retain the advantage in the Douaumont sector, despite the fact that they were driven out of the village as the Germans' position in the limited properties.

livities in other sectors is not over-looked, however. There have been Henry Losses

The clash of the opposing armies and indications are furnished of conhere has evidently been of the most templated thrusts at vital points in

Water Department

Commissioner Putnam stated this Expert Builders Examine Knights of Columine Roll 1 in section and the said the said filters have not yet been started, but will be in about a month. Mr. I otnam states that it is impossible to

bus Building

Three experts in building constituention, Messrs. Patrick O'Hearn, William II. Penn and James Whittet, who were recently appointed by the municipal council to appraise the valuation of the Kuights of Columbus building in Anne street, went to the building in Manne street, went to the samt filters started during the codd was a has age as that of last the cost of alterations to be between \$500 and \$600.

BOB BANK AT MOUNDS. OKLA. DYNA-Mile this week there were \$2 deaths, while January of this year by seven deaths, in the number of deaths by \$1, while January of the person, 191. The current of the park year has exceeded February of last year by seven deaths, while January of the person, 191. The

park was awarded this morning to Haynes of this city, whose bid was the lowest. The bids were opened by Purchasing Agent, Fore and were as McMaumon Whittet & Co., \$20.65, and Haynes, \$55.40.

The Russian occupation of Bitlis in

Continued to page fifteen

Frank Harcis was this morning granted a permit to convert a stable into a garage at 39 Middle street, the cost of alterations to be between \$500

Russians Command Lake Van Region

SAFETY FIRST DEVICES

Wonderful Demonstration By 25 Government Bureaus-25,000 Killed and 1,000,000 Injured

casting and drew large crowds. It was a wireless installed show-in the government safety first methods and to instruct how to avoid accidents. Records show that last year not less than 25,000 people were killed and more than one million injured in the industries of this country.

Twenty-five Bureaus Demonstrated Twenty-five bureaus from the six governmental departments were represented, assisted by the Red Cross and the District of Columbia. A big room in the Smithsonian was used for the purpose and Safety First was the slopen. The room was lavishly decorated not only with the Stars and Stipes but also with flags of army navy, coast guard and other special standards. At the entrance was a full slead surfnoat from a nearby life-saving station, with a coast guard officer to explain and demonstrate. This stripes out and with hags of army.

Havy, coast guard and other special standards. At the entrance was a full sized surfnoat from a nearby life-saving station, with a coast guard officer to explain and demonstrate. This was a part of the treasury exhibit for the coast guard service is under the

The Geodetic survey showed charts, wire drags, safety appliances, how hidden rocks and, dangerous reefs are located and the path of ocean and coastwiss steamers guarded. The lighthouse service was represented by large revolving lanterns, models of light-houses and many photographs. There are 14,557 lighthouses and more than sare 14,557 lighthouses and more than restrice and the display made of the methods in use was extremely interesting. The steamboat inspection service made a fine showing with models. It stated that under its supervision in 1915 2,372,441 passengers were carried in safety for every life lost.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4.—
The United States government gave a splendid exhibition of its "Safety First" methods the past week. The six departments of the government demonstrated what they are doing to safeguard the repole of this country and the saving of life, on land and sea was depicted by models, charts, working apparatus, lectures and motion pictures, it was tremendously interesting and drew large crowds. It was a free exhibit and designed to familiarize the people with the official work of the government safety first methods and to instruct how to avoid accidents.

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corps, that made a realistle exhibit

Weather Bureau was a part of the treasury exhibit, for the coast guard service is under the treasury department in time of peace, although it automatically becomes a part of the navy in time of war. Nearby was a collection of life preservers. We was a collection of life preservers. It lines, breeches buoys, and other features of the life-saving arm of the coast guard service.

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Public Health Bureau

The breat of public health showed how it fights contagious diseases and epicemics, and in class plars and cases how it fights contagious diseases and epicemics, and in class plars and cases how it fights contagious diseases and epicemics, and other restriction of the bright should reach a faint glimer of the hopping about reach of the restriction of the state backery at the uniforms showing the life-saving and cavering many through the presental treatment. There was shown emerital treatment. There was shown emerital treatment and other restriction of the state backery at Sand-shopping about reach of the interest of the interest of the state backery at Sand-shopping discovery consecuted cateful and the presentative against typhoid. Close of radium in a dark booth where of the health substance which is valued at trenches to ward off death by bombs.

It the PROBATE COURT AT CAMBRIDGE

The proportion of the Lowell has been and the proportion of the state bases. In the proportion of the state ba

of poisonous gases; and a well equip-ped camp hospital was depicted.

The children's bureau gave a baby-saving exhibition and showed start-ling figures of the number of baby-lives jost through neglect of proper precaulionary methods. The whole exhibition was a wonderful reinfold Shibition was a wonderful reminde of disease, of rescue work and gov of disease, of rescue work and governmental safeguards of life and property. It is impossible to give even a passing mention of the extensive work being done under government supervision, and it was a revelation to most of the thousands of visitors, who had but a faint idea of the duties of the various bureaus and to whom the terms Geodetic survey, health service, bureau of mines, and similar titles, were but high sounding words.

RICHARDS.

propic, but never have their thoughts been niore persistently turned thittier than in these troublous times. Of all years, this is the year to go to Wash-

ington. Circulars on application, Tel.

LUSTRATED LECTURE

The regular monthly meeting of the Lowell Fish and Came association to be held in Odd Fellows Temple, Middiesex street, Tuesday evening, March at 7.45 o'clock, will be addressed by George: H. Graham of the Massachu-setts Fish and Game commission and the public is invited.

the public is invited.
It will be an interesting talk on the work of the state commission and the pictures to be shown will be of great interest to sportsmen and others. Some of them will be lantern sildes and some moving pictures. All members of the fish and game commission have been invited. heen invited.

The slides show the large new fish hatchery that has been built at Palmer, its inception and development. The slides will show the methods used to hatch brook trout, salmon, pike

Sinking of the French Auxiliary

Cruiser By Torpedo Greatest Sea Tragedy of Modern Times

PARIS, March 4.—The sinking of the she was transporting troops to points french auxiliary cruiser Provence by not far distant apart.

Among those aboard the Provence the Mediterranean on Feb. 20, resulted in the greatest ocean disaster of modification. Nearly 3300 lives were sacrificed when the former transatiantic liner was scuttled by the enemy torpado.

The ministry of marine yesterday The Ministry Report The ministry of marine yesterday officially stated that there were nearly 4000 men aboard the ship, and accounts for only 856. Except for the crew, all those aboard were softiers. As the Provence was an auxiliary cruiser, her sinking by a submarine was a legitimate act of war, but the sombre record for a single wreck, heretofore held by the III-fated Tilanic, has been bysken in fact, mure than has been broken, in fact, more than doubled. The tell of the Tilanic was 1595. The rescued numbered 743.

Up to yesterday no official report of the number of people on the Provence had been given out. When in the transatiantic service she could carry 1960 people, including the crow. There-gamen of 14 centimeters, two of 57 fore, she must have been heavily over-loaded, even considering the fact that metres."

trays and picking them over to get out the infertile eggs. One very interesting picture will show the work of seining white perch at Falmouth, intre. She has given a bond of \$12, trucking them to the depot and leeing them to go to the western part of the state.

The will of Mrs. Mary E. Haywood.

state.

Ar. Graham will tell what the commission proposes to do to re-establish the fisheries in the Merrimack river, as well us other large rivers of the state. Don't forget that this very instate. Don't lorget that this very his teresting illustrated lecture will be open to the public. There will be no admission charge and persons interest-ed in the matter of fish and game ought not to miss the opportunity to hear Mr. Graham who has made very close study of his subject.

The report of the ministry concludes

as follows:

"The French auxiliary cruiser Prov-"The French auxiliary cruiser Provence II. (so designated to distinguish her from the French battleship Provence) engaged in transporting troops to Saloniki was sunk in the Mediterranean on Feb. 26. Two hundred and ninety-six survivors have been brought to Malta and about 400 to Melos by French and British vessels summoned by wireless.

"No signs of a submarine were noticed either before or after the sink-ling. La Provence was armed with five

pointed as executrix and has given a bond of \$10,000. The estate is valued

the distance of the second of

Foot wall in Auto

niah J. Lyons, pastor of St. Raphael's Catholic church, West Medford, was instantly killed about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon when an automobile which he was driving skidded on the snow and ice, crashed through a fence at the corner of Highland avenue and Forest street, and plunged over a 15-foot wall into a brook that runs at its

wooden top beam and a board half-way down, fastened to iron uprights set in the top of the stone wall. Three of the fron posts, about an inch and a of the fron posts, about an inch and a half in thickness, were bent over and about 30 feet of the fence ripped off.

Fr. Lyons, it is beliaved, was tossed from his seat by the impact. He landed in the brack, which is eight feet wide, and the car crashed down upon him. When found, his body was under the automobile, only his head, tying between two stones protuding.

was upon Fr. Lyons' chest, which was badly crushed.

badly crushed.

Miss Mary J. Chisholm, who lives
nearby, heard the crash. She went out
to investigate and met Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Googin, who had also been at-Edmund Googin, who had also been attracted by the noise. As soon as the car was found the police and fire departments were notified and an emergency call sent for physicians. An alarm was sounded from box 32, bringing the auto chemical to the scene.

As soon as possible the men lifted the machine and braced it with a rock

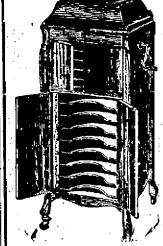
so, that they could remove the body, Dr. Arthur L. Brown found that life was extinct. He believes that Fr. Lyons must have been killed instantly, The hedy was taken to Kelley & Hawes undertaking rooms and Medical Examiner William H. Keleher of Woburn called. He found that the skull was broken and numerous bruises about the body. He, too, declared that death was instantaneous.

A year ago last summer, when the ciled roadway was slippery after a rain, another automobile crashed through the fence a few feet higher up the hill. Fortunately at that time the machine landed right side up. The passengers were badly shaken up but

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To Mr. and Mrs. Stasis Kuzhurskis, of 3 Bent's court, a daughter.

Kis, of 5 Bent's con-ter.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vaughan, of 15 Sidney street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. James McKiernan.

of 746 Eroadway, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Shee-

son. To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Johnson, of 15 Thivermore street, a

22—To Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Boulger, of 21 Winthrop avenue, a daugh-ter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Vasilios Tsimpa-tharos, of 485 Moody street, a

son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dimodanna, of 257 Thorndike street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Lelacheur, of 4 Arthur avenue, a

ter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh F. Farley,
of 183 Itichards street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Gurripan, of 783 Lawrence street, a
son.

ier.
Mr. and Mrs. Adeland Domers, of 531 Moody street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Sielecki, of 18 Bent's courtra son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Osrar Gagnon, of
\$\frac{9}{2}\$ Ardelle street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W.
Yates, of 12 Keene street, a
daughter.

Vates, of 12 Keene street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burke.

of 973 Central street, a 50n.

To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Souza, of 165 Uharles street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donat Carignan of 20 Dracut street, a sen.

To Mr. and Mrs. Weidon E. Eader, of 50 Third street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dimitries Tzitvo-vas of 101 Jeatreen street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. District German akos, of 612 Market street, a 50h.

To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sarris, of of 340 Market street, a daugh-

Hall street, sons, (twins).
To Mr. and Mrs. Harris Bacon, of
76 Carolyn street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rafferty,
of 15 Auburn street, a daughter.

of 15 Auburn street, a daugn-ter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Israel Bolduc, of 263 Fayette street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Panagiota Pate-rae, of 584 Market street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Cyrille (Figuere, of 130 Cheever street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lazowsky, of 25 Winter street, a daughter.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Perpatagor, of 19 Fenwick street, a
son.

son.
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Madison place, a daughter.
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Dillon, Mrs. A., 125 Andrews st.
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Duffy, P., 104 Church st.
Durfy, P., 104 Church st.
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Watson, Mrs. E., 137 Central st.
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The will of Mrs. Mary E. Heywood of Westford who died Jan. 3, 1916, has been allowed by Judge McIntre. Elizabeth C. Hildreth of Westford, daughter of the deceased, has been appointed to the contract of the deceased.

at \$3000.

Roy F. Lovejoy of Lowell has been appointed as administrator of the estate of his grandfather. Daniel Lovejoy of Lowell, who died Oct. 31, 1911, by Judge McIntire. He has given at hond of \$30,000. The estate is valued

WINCHESTER,, March 4 .- Rev. Jere-

No one saw the accident. Fr. Lyons was alone in the automo-bile at the time and was coming down Forest street toward Highland avenue, forcet street toward righland avenue rises at a sharp grade, and it is thought likely that he put on extra speed to carry him up the hill. About 150 feet from the junction of the two streets the auto probably struck an icy spot. It swerved sharply to the right.

The fence at this point consists of a recoder to be an and a based half.

between two stones, protruding.

The great weight of the machine, which was resting on its right side,

escaped without injuries.

of 746 Broadway, a son.

18—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Sheedy, of 48 Bowddin street, a daughter.

19—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Collins, of 32 Stayety street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Gekas.
of 11 Little street, a son.

21—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Edmunds, of 50 Whitney avenue, a son.

son, of 13 threemore street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Morrison, of 19 Crosby street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Alexander E. De Loria, of 458 Fletcher street, a son.

of 21 Winthrop avenue, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Daulel Cronin, of 37 Bartlett street, a daughter.
23—To Mr. and Mrs. John Fall, of 4 Sullivan's court, a son.
24—To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goulet, of of 147 Fielcher street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Pappas, of 603 Market street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Josef Wilk, of 25 Front street, a daughter.
25—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Campbell, of 4 Chestnit Square, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Pantelis Savonoules, of 376 Worthen street, a

son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coumbis, of 48 Suffolk, street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Candeloro De Luca, of 3 Fgan's court, a son.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Hebert, of 321 Hildreth street, a daughter

of 311 Hildreth street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mollo, of 61 Plain street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lowis H. Maddocks, of 83 Foster street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Louis Breault, of 3 Slevens street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Lelacheur, of 4 Arthur avenue, a
son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Pierre J. T. Eno,
of 204 Moody street, a daughter.
—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Muldoon,
of 65 Willow street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Muldoon,
bead, of 53 Marshall street, a
daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Silva,
of 272 Chelmsford street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Vasilios Getteas,
of 33 Third avenue, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Landry of 25 Carolin street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Bosquet,
of 4 Burnett place, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Bosquet,
of 12 Crosby street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. James A. Foulton,
of 3 L street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Cote,
of 14 Middlesex street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Cote,
of 142 Middlesex street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh F. Farley.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward, M. Mc Carthy, of 141 Church street, sen. o Mr. and Mrs. Simon F. Rock, of 23 Lilley avenue. a daugh-

ter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perivo-lates, of 267 Worthen street, a

son. To Mr. and Mrs. Constanting Ly-tage, of 42 Bridge street, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Noval, of 183

216 Central Street.

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Tone Guards, commanded by Captain Francis I. Klerce, had general charge of the affatt; but the Sheridan Guards commanded by Major Thomas Daley, were represented, and Co. A. Irish Volunteers, under Captain Jeremiah J. Driscoll, sent four men from Haverhill to attend the event. to attend the event.

to attend the event.

During intermission the first of the prize drills for the O'Sullivan cup was held and those who took part in it made an excellent appearance. The cup will go to the company winning

three times successively. Wall's orchestra furnished music for during the who had charge of the affair were as

follows:
General manager, Capt. Francis I.
Rierce; assistant general manager,
First Lieut. Michael Monahan; floor
director, Private Michael Kennedy;
assistant floor director. Private Michael McAndrows; chief aide, Corporal Patrick J. Mahoney, aids, Second
Lieut. Thomas Kenny, Sergt. Michael
Guthrie, Corporal William Brosan. al Patrick J. Mahoney, aids, Second Lieut, Thomas Kenny, Sergt. Michael Guthrie, Corporal William Brosnan, Private William Twohoy, Private Patrick Brosnan, Private Thomas Marin, Private Johi Cahili, Private Edward O'Loughlin, Private Thomas Rourke, Private Thomas Carney, Private Thomas Leniban, Major Thomas Daly, Private Henry O'Beien, Private Mi-

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LOWELL FISH AND GAME ASSOCIATION

The regular meeting of the Lowell fish and Clame association will be held it Odd Fellows Temple, Middlestreet, on Thesday, March 7th, p. m. The Massachusetts Fi 7.45 p. m. The Massachusetts Fish-and Game commissioners are in-vited to be present. A very interest-ing illustrated lecture on fish, fish-ways and future of the Merrimack river will be given by Commissioner George H. Graham, to which the pub-lic is cordially invited.

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LAMBERT—The funeral of Joseph Lambert will take place Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock from his home, 40 Bolsvert street. Services at St. Louis church at 2 o'clock. Burial in St. Joseph's cemetery in charge of Undertaker Albert.

MAHONEY—The funeral of John J. Mahoney will take place Monday afternoon from the home of his parents, 19 Hudson street, at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker P. H. Savage in Charge.

OLSEN—Died in this city. March 2, at her home, 10 Cedar court, Mrs. Carolina (Olsen, aged 62 years, 10 months and 15 days. Funeral services will be held at the rooms of Undertaker William H. Savaders, 12 Hurd street, on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend.

DEATHS

HILTON—Mrs. Sarah J. Hilton died yesterday at the Wescott hospital, Dra-cut, aged 79 years. She leaves one nephew. Fred C. Rand of this city. The body was taken to the rooms of Under-taker George W. Healey.

HEFFER—David A. Heffor died yes-terday afternoon at the Lowell hospital, aged 58 years. He leaves, besides his wife, Elizabeth, one daughter. Mrs. Ed-mond Cork, and two sons, Howard and Ernest of this city; one brother, Rastus of Nova Scotla, and two sisters, Mrs. Susle Blakeney of Nova Scotla and Mrs. Annie Blakeney of Washington; also nine grandchildren. He was a member of the Fentecostal church of the Naza-rene.

HUTLER—Benjamin O. Butler, formerly of this city, died. Feb. 28, in Taunton, aged 38 years. The funeral was held on March 1 from the residence of John Morey, Taunton, and burial was the Markey Hill cemetery. When in the Mayflower Hill cemetery. When living in Lowell, Mr. Butler was employed in the Lowell Machine shop. He leaves a brother, George H. of New Bedford, and an uncle. Rev. George H. Butler of Providence, R. I. Pneumonia was the cause of death.

FOLEY—John J. Foley, a well known resident of this city, passed away at his late home, 47 Walnut street, lie was a devout attendant of St. Feter's church. He leaves his wife, Mary T. four daughters, Mrs. Bernard Connors; Catherine, Theresa and Cecilia Foley; one son, Daniel J. Foley; four sisters, Hannah and Mary Foley, Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan of this city; Mrs. Cabill of Ireland and Mrs. Nell Robarge of this city.

MAHONEY—John J. Mahoney, aged a years, 3 months, son of John J. and Ellizabeth. died at St. John's hospital today. The body was removed to the home of his parents, 19 Hudson street, by Undertaker P. H. Savage.

FUNERALS

KAVOURAS—The funeral of Yiamou-ras Kavouras took place yesterday af-ternoon from the rooms of Undertak-ers J. Albort & Son. Burial was in the Edson cemetery.

FOSTER—The funeral of Mrs. Ethel J. Foster was held from the home of her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Hillman, 95 Durant street. Rev. A. C. Skinner officiated. The bearers were John Hillinan, Leonard Adams, Frank Foster and J. A. Prescott. The body was placed in the tomb in the Edson cemetery. Undertaker George M. Eastman was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

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ROUDREAU—The funeral of Joseph Normand Boudreau took place yesterday afternoon from his home, 446 Lakeview avenue. Rev. E. J. Vincent conducted the funeral services at St. Louis church. A profusion of floral offerings was laid on the grave by H. Boudreau and family, Aunt Phoebe and by his grandmother; also by Miss A. Alexander. Mrs. A. D. Bumps, Mrs. F. X. Dix. Martha Bertrand, Dr. and Mrs. G. O. Lavallee, Mr. and Mrs. John Boudreau and Mrs. W. H. Wood. Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery. Undertakers A. Archambault & Sons had charge of the funeral arrangements.

DREW.—The funeral of Susan J. Drew took place this morning from her late home. 119 Warwlek street, at 9 o'clock and was largely attended by relatives and friends. The cortege proceeded to St. Margaret's church where a high mass of requiem was celebrated at 10 o'clock by Rov. W. H. O'Connell. Among the floral tributes were:

FUNERAL NOTICES

ABHOTT—Died March 3, in this city, Mrs. Marchyn M. Abbott, aged 61 years, 10 months and 28 days, at her home, 30 Livingston avenue, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice, burileying private. It is the earnest request of the family that no flowers be sent in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey, Bankard private of Undertaker George W. Healey, Bankard of Undertaker George W. Begins of the family that no flowers be sent in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey, Bankard of the family that no flowers be sent in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey, Bankard of the family that no flowers be sent in charge of Undertaker George W. Begins of Undertaker Amedican noon session.

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"Eastern theatre: In a small engagement near Alssewitschi (8 miles) northeast of Baranovichi, the Russians were driven out of their positions.
"Balkan theatre: The situation is nuchanged." unchanged."

BOMBARDMENT IN THE REGION OF VERDUN CONTINUED LAST

PARIS. March 4, 2.30 p. m.—The bombardment continued with considerable activity last night in the various sectors of the region of Verdun. It was not, however, followed by any actions of infantry, according to the announcement made by the French war office this afternoon.

At Eparges the French prevented German trops from occupying a crater made by the explosion of one of their

mines.
The customary artillery fire has continued along the remainder of the

The statement follows:

The bombardment which was maintained with considerable activity list night on the different sectors in the region of Verdun has not been followed

mines. "There is nothing to report from the

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CHINISTS' WALK-OUT-6000 MEN

BUFFALO, N. Y. March 4.—Five plants, including the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Co., have been closed down as a result of the machinists' strike here and it is admitted by both union officials and officers of the employers association that approximately 6000 men are idie, of whom 900 to 1000 are on strike.

vanit and shot put, go to make up the rest of the program.

Cornell, which carried off the hon-ora last year was generally picked as the favorite for tonight.

LOCAL NEWS

destroyers in the navy with an over all length of 315 feet. Her guaran-teed maximum speed is 23%. She went into the water 78 per cent com-Chief Redmond Welch's big sixcylinder touring car is now being used to convey prisoners from various parts of the city to the station and from the station to the jall. The big Thomas patrol is out of commission and while it is being remained the soft cushloned. it is being repaired the soft cushioned touring car will be used for the work

John McEvoy, aged 22 years, of 14 Howe street, Maynard, fell from the steps of a lunch cart conducted by Chapman & McAtee near the corner of Middlesex and Central streets, about 9.45 o'clock this forenoon and was rendered unconscious. He was picked up by passersby and the ambulance was summoned to convey him to St. John's hospital. For a time the man lay unconscious at the hospital and his identity was not known. At noon, however, he came to and it is not believed that he is hadly burt, though internal to make the storm at the storm of the storm and the storm at the that he is badly hurt, though internal

by any action on the part of the infantry of the enemy.

"At Eparges we have prevented the enemy from occupying a crater produced by the explosion of one of their rence Bruillette, of Lowell.

"In and Mrs. Clifton Girard announce the engagement of their niece, Mildred Gaynell Chillson to Ferdinand Lawrence Bruillette, of Lowell.

INCIDENT MAGNIFIED

iviss Guard at Vatican Barricaded Under Order of Expulsion

now, March 3, via raris, March 4, -An incident among Swiss guards at the vatican in which the guard Joseph Manze discharged his firearms, has been magnified by certain Italian newspapers into an international matter involving Italian, papal and Swiss Jurisdiction. In reality, the guard, resisting arrest for some offense, first sisting arrest for some offense, barricaded himself in a room and later left the vatican palace. He was taken by the Italian police and conducted to the Swiss frontier under an order of expulsion.

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nual indoor track and field meet of the intercollegiste Association of Am-ateur Athletes of America. The games will, follow the annual convention of the association held today to select the place for the annual outdoor chamnionships to be held probably in the latter part of May to consider a code of rules defining amateurism and oth-er amendments to the constitution

Virtually all the material at the command of the college trainers for the outdoor meet will be seen in the relay and field competitions. Six of the track contests will be team races, five of which are relays. Four field events, the high and broad jumps, pole vanil and wholen the root of which are relays. QUINCY, March 4.—The United States torpede boat destroyer Samp-son, named for the late Rear Admiral William T. Sampson, U.S.N., was

Himself in Room-Taken to Border ROME, March 3, vla Paris, March 4

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LONDON, March 6 .- The British gov-

AUBURN, N. Y., March 4.—Edith J. Melber, convicted of the murder of her five-year-old son, George, by pols-oning, committed suicide today in Au-

sentenced to not less than 20 years.

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Gardner and Francis S. Appleby, the oldest and youngest, player, led the oldest and youngest, player, led the field today in the amateur billiard tournament, each having won two games and lost one. This afternoon Gardner will meet Edgar T. Appleby, who has been defeated twice, this week, and tonight Charles Heddon of Downgine. Mich., will play against the Austrian champion, Jacob Kilinger, who has failed to score a victory so far in the

tournament. SPRING PAIR AT LEIPSIG BERLIN, March 4 (By wireless to Sayville).—The spring fair at Leipsic will open on March 6. The number of ceived a formal invitation from the French government to participate in the conference to be held for the pur-pose of bringing about a closer econ-lomic co-operation among the entente

failed to score a victory so far in the

will open on March 6. The number of buyers who have applied for the reduced railroad fares is 23,000 as compared with 15,760 last year.

Notwithstanding the difficulties of crossing the frontier, the number of buyers from neutral countries is larger than on the occasions of the former fairs at Leipsic during the war. The largest number come from the United States. These buyers are interested principally in toys. The number of exhibitors is 2500, compared with 2200 last fail. EDITH J. MELBER, CONVICTED OF KILLING SON, COMMITTED SUI-

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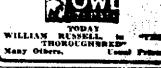
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SUN REAL ESTATE AND BUILDERS' PAGE

REAL ESTATE BUSINESS the new high achool. The Knights of Columbus have moved out and the quarters are being diamantled. The Knights have moved their furniture to the first have moved the first have moved their furniture to the first have moved t Transactions for Week

Just at present building operations, ing is one story high, 12 feet wide and throughout this city are rather duil, 22 feet deep. The work will cost \$200. most of the new permits being for dwellings or repairs with the exception of that of the Middlesex Co. which is enlarging one of its buildings.

house of six rooms, pantry and bath at 255 White street. The dwelling will be are about to be added will bring the one and one-half stories high, 25 feet the 21 and treestimated cost is \$1200. by 21, and its estimated cost is \$1200.

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Stosh Got Lost on Way

to Lowell- Members

The main attraction was to have corner.

two additional stories on the mill property in Warren street, for which per-mission was given several weeks ago to place a flat roof. The rear part of the building is four stories, while the front part affected by the original per-mit was six stories. The stories which

Property formerly used as a stable at 55 Middle street owned by Frank E. Harris, is being converted into a modern garage. Hard plastering, wire inching and other improvements to meet with the requirements of the state law regarding garages are now being placed within the building. The entrances into other portions of the property which now lead from what is property which now lead from what is to be the garage will be blocked up. The alterations are expected to cost about \$600.

High School Site

The Swift & McNutt company has been badly handicapped by the snow in razing the buildings on Kirk and Anne streets, to cellar the site of

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a result of water freezing in the

AMERICAN BOWLING CONGRESS TOLEDO, O., March 4.—The 16th annual tournament of the American bowling congress will open here to-

BASKETBALL PLAYER KILLED PITTSBURGH. Pa. March 4.—As the result of an injury sustained in a basketball game two weeks ago. Charles McKughlin, aged 20, a member of one of the tocal high school teams, died last night. McKughlin evercily bruised his ankie, from which blood poisoning developed.

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BASKETBALL COMMENT

face, and he was just about to swing Manager Lawson of the Bellevus over his right when Referee Sweeney quintet will endeavor to arrange a services with the Y.M.C.I. team. stopped the fight and pointed to Doyle's corner. Doyle sent Edwards to the corner. Doyle sent Edwards to the floor twice in this round. Young George of this city and Young Crilley of Lawrence went six rounds in

the opener, George winning the deci-The second clash was between Young

All arrangements have been completed for the big city championship series between the Lowell Five and the Cres-Given "Rainchecks"

Given "Rainchecks"

Over 200 members of the Triangle

A.C. were somewhat disappointed last
night at the regular weekly meeting
of the organization when it was anof the work of the triangle that the second threw a towel into the ring directly after Smith put over two wicked blows to the head.

Young Mandot and Young Belanger of Lawrence presented the fireworks in the last bout and they gave the crowd

wicked blows to the head.

Toung Mandot and Young Belanger of Lawrence presented the freeworks in the the last bout and they gave the crowd glenty of good entertainment for nearly three other preliminary battles, all of which produced battling of high class.

On Wednesday night the St. John's A.C. basketball team defeated the Walnus Stars at the Lowell Boye' cibe gym by a score of 44 to 6. Teams may arrange game with the St. John's by communicating with S. Mortham, 45 glenty of good entertainment for nearly three rounds. Neither of the boxers which produced battling of high class.

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were given their money's worth in plenty in the semi-final go and the plenty in the semi-final go and the plenty in the semi-final go and the produced battling of high class-order, and all went away completely satisfied. Owing to the failure of Dick Stosh to appear, the directors of the club made the announcement that last night's coupons will be good for next week's entertainment.

The third game in the series between the Y.M.C.I. and the Salem A.C. teams will be played at Associate hall tonight, and the contest promises to develop plenty of action. The Salem A.

ries with the Y.M.C.I. team.

Paddy McGowan, the Y.M.C.I. player who was injured in a game on Washington's birthday, is still in the hospital, but he is expected to be out in a few days.

All arrangements have been completed for the big city championship series between the Lowell First and the Crast. The scores:

INTERIOR VIEW-PEDESTALED STAIRWAY

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The interior view shown in this article is taken from the reception room,

PERSPECTIVE VIEW-FROM A PHOTOGRAPH

The hexathlon which is being con-A.C. basketball team defeated the Walnut Stars at the Lowell Boys' club gym
by a score of 44 to 6. Teams may arrange games with the
St. Johns by
communicating with S. Mortham, 45
Billerica road, Lowell.

The Lowell Five will journey to Lawrence tonight for a game with the
Lawrence Milltary A.A. quintet. On
Thursday night of next week the Lowtell Five will play St. John's Literary
team in Cambridge. "Billy" Wilson
will referce tonight's game in Lawrence. ducted throughout the majority of the

the Victors Thursday night on Bridge street lanes, taking two strings and the International Steel and Ordnance league, but the scores were not very

teardon 26 otals 1329. VICTORS --Hurd 255, Lepine 248, P. Gillis 261, Green 252; Mullarkey 270; totals 1236.

INTERNATIONAL STEEL AND ORD-NANCE LEAGUE

TEAM THREE Lewis 271, Devine 90, DeRohen 224, Profe 237, Marshall

290, DeRohen 224, Profe 237, Marshall 299; totals 1321. TEAM FOUR—Lloyd 230, Crockett 229, Honey 251, Wilbrenner 265, Maho-ney 246; totals 1221.

oak finish for the principal rooms in the first story, with red oak floors.

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Robie S. Johnson et ux., land and building corner Bridge and Tenth streets.
Robie S. Johnson et ux. to Elizabeth
K. Stewart, land and buildings corner
Bridge and Tenth streets.
Northern Land Co., by trs. to Patrick
J. Morris et al., land on Gorham street.
Culhbert Destrempes et ux. to Joseph
N. Mathieu, land and buildings on Barker street.
Florence H. Deloriers et al. to Esrel

Stanley avenue,
Fanny Novinsky et al. to Norman
Weisberg, land and buildings corner
Coburn and Jewett streets.
John J. Gookin et ux. to Joseph F.
Fay, land corner Tenth and Mt. Pleas-

Fay, land corner Tenin and Mt. Pleas-ant streets.

Elliott Joseph Waterhouse et al, by guardian to Malachi Tiernan, land and buildings on Sanborn street.

George H. Waterhouse et ux. to Mal-achi Tiernan, land and buildings on Sanborn street.

William J. Ferris et al. to William J. Barris, land and buildings on Lincoln

Billerica James E. Burke, tr. to Severin Beau-dry, land at Central Park, Suburban Land Co., Inc. Boston, to Elizabeth Ware Lentz, land at Nuttings

Ellizabeth Ware Lentz, land at Nuttings Lake Park Annex.

James E. Burke, tr. to James O. Pasho et ux., land at Pinchurst Manor.

George A. Dickie to George F. Dickie, land and buildings corner Pinchurst and Ellingwood avenues.

James E. Burke tr. to Hugh Gallagher, land at Mechanics Park.

Ida F. Clark et al. to Mark S. Brown

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The Wamesits went down to defeat on Gorham'street alleys Thursday night when they matched their skill with McGlinchey's speedy outht. The latter aggregation took all four points. The

WAMESITS—Hamilton 264, Chapman 270, E. Bailey 245, C. Bailey 266, Bur-rows 273; totals 1318, McGLINCHEYS—O'Dea 273, J. Mc-Glinchey 285, Keegan 301, Morgan 269, Stuart 275; totals 1403.

Peaslee, 248; Diette, 258; Bergeron, 260; Marquis, 312; totals, 1373.

PILLING'S SHOE CO.—Bellemere, 269; Hagerman, 224; Goodson, 249; Crawford, 283; Lafleur, 283; totals, White Room . 11 24 20.301 1339.

Federal league peace agreement was signed were expected to be taken up and disposed of at a meeting of the Na-tional baseball commission here to-

The commission also has considerable routine business to transact.

PRIZES TO WINNERS IN MERRI-MACK MANUFACTURING CO. BOWLING LEAGUE

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land on East road to Andover.
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Nee, land and buildings.
John W. Rorke, tr., to David H. Tufenkjlan, land on Bay and Lowell
streets.

street.

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Wheeler et ux. land on Tample street.
Mary L. Pickering et al. to Mary C.
McEvoy, land and buildings or. Bertram ctreet and Sanders avenue.
Mary Shields to Delia Shields, land and buildings corner West street and Stanley avenue.
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Cotton department \$6. Third team prize, Print room \$5. Second high average, McNell, 100.27, Print room, \$4. Second high three-string total, Mc-Ardle, 339, Print room, \$3. Footth team prize, Packing room, \$4. First high three-string total, Faye, 349, Packing room, \$5. Fifth team prize: Repair shop, \$3. Second high individual single string Fortier, 128. Repair shop, \$100. Booby prize low team single string 396. Repair shop, team single string 396. Repair

\$2. Sixth string 396. White room, \$2. Standing of the Teams

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RETURNED AGAINST AGENTS OF WESTERN HOUSES IN CONN. NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 4 .-- In-

dictments against a number of selling agents of western beef packers in cities of this state, it is stated today, will be returned by a federal grand jury which will report in the United States district court next Tuesday. It son tonight at East Merrimack street alleys when the following prizes will be awarded to the teams and individual bowlers.

First team prize. Fustian department, \$10. Highest team total pinfall. Fustian department, 20,962, \$5. Highest three string team total, 1609. Fustian department, \$4. High team single string, 548. Fustian department, \$2. First high individual single string, J. federal meat inspection law.

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STALLINGS, MANAGER OF BRAVES, TELLS FANS BOSTON WILL CAPTURE FLAG THIS YEAR LAWRENCE MFG. LEAGUE Games rolled last night in the Lawrence Mfg. Co. league resulted as follows: Tarn Dept. 1407. Iron Shop 1386: Boarding Room 1390. Welting Room 1347: Shirt Finish 1386. Hose Fixers 1351: Shirping Dept. 1361. Shirt Fold 1296: Web Knit 1427, Dye House 1282: Meb Knit 1427, Dye House 1282: Meb Knit 1482, Hose Knit 148 GEORGE STALLINGS, MANAGER OF BRAVES, TELLS



MACON. Ga., March 3.—George Stallings is the most optimistic leader in the National league over the outlook for the season. The manager of the Boston Braves says that more inferest will be taken in baseball this season than there has been in the past two years. George also adds that the Boston Braves will capture the pennant in the National league. He states that the Braves have been greatly strengthened by the addition of several youngsters and are stronger than any other team. Stallings has been spending the winter on his plantation in Haddecks, a distance of thirty railes from here, distance of thirty railes from here,

night's coupons will' be good for next week's entertainment. The main attraction was to have been between Eddle Murphy of Boston and Bick Stoch of Cleveland, but Murphy received a deep laceration over his left eye a few nights ago which prevented him from entering the ring. He was on hand, however, and received an ovation when introduced to the members. Stosh came on from Syracuse, N. Y., to Boston where he mysteriously disappeared, and his manager, Loo Flyan, who arrived in Lowell early in the afternoon, made every possible attempt to reach him, but in vain. Walter of Beachmont. Mass, who was to have substituted for Murphy, arrived at the club headquarters early in the afternoon and made every preparation for the battle, and he announced his willingness to fight any-body the directors might select, but there was no one in his class on hand, and the fight was declared off. The big bout of the evening introduced Tommy Deyle of this city and Billy Edwards of Lawrence. Doyle was fenthusiastically applauded when introduced Tommy Deyle of this city and Billy Edwards of Lawrence. Doyle went at his Lawrence opponent from the start and worked a left jab to the face which made Edwards took filred before the frame caded. The section and third rounds went to the Lowerle boyle kept using his left with great of the face which made Edwards claimed a foul, but Referee Sweeney ordered him to fight. In the fifth round Edwards state of the face which made Edwards look filred before the frame caded. The section and third rounds went to the Lower ell boxer and in the fourth he sent Edwards to the canya. Edwards claimed a foul, but Referee Sweeney ordered him to fight. In the fifth round Edwards eyes were nearly closed. In the sixth, Doyle battered his down-river opponent all over the ring, and Edwards began to wobble. In the seventh, Doyle sent the Lawrence boy's The Hanks Fire Extinguisher

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MUNICIPAL EMPLOYES

municipal employes, and to be fair to the workers while being at the same time fair to the public is no alight matter. The public demands economy, curtailment of unnecessary expenses and business methods: the city workers often take a stand for concessions that are not warranted, and yet there is always a strong sympathy for their point of view among the public. The commissioner, therefore, who can do his full duty to the public while at the same time keeping the good will of city employes is as rare as he is fortunate.

We have had the problem here in many of its phases, but it is not confined to any city or locality. All cities have to deal with the question in one form or another. During the past year several hundred engineers were will never usurp the place of Catherdropped from the municipal depart- inc of Russia, Elizabeth of England, ments of New York, and Boston re- or Mary Stuart, but her life will be cently did away with 18 engineers in read by lovers of the beautiful and men the department of public works by will always be touched by the sorrow abolishing their positions. Two weeks of a poet soul shut up in a palace like ago Baltimore dropped 210 men from a pearl of the sea depths in a Jeweled the water department. In each of casket. these cases, there was a strong feeling of opposition among the classes of inated pages how he once visited the this present war. It may not be well municipal employes generally, but the dead queen in her secluded palace in to be too optimistic, but this testiauthorities defended their action on the depths of a dark Roumanian forthe score of economy and efficiency.

in private business. When things are brisk and prosperous there is work the manner of an older age. Nearby for all and the employes share in the were secretaries to whom she dictated dull and business is poor, employes quaint and tender songs and fairy are forced to work part time and are no matter what the condition of municipal finances may be, public emgood wage, but cities like private corporations must stop somewhere. The public treasury may be wasted in undue wage concessions just as in unwarranted nunicipal undertakings or graft in any form.

The wise rule to follow would be for commissioners to hire such men only as are strictly necessary and it is a crestionable boon to give a man a few days' work only to drop him later on. here should be no loafers and no poon the entire body. The city should treat the experienced and valhable men fairly and should give them work so long as there is work to be economize or to lay off a number of men, the newest and the least valuzble should be laid off before the experienced and the skilled. Cities need the services of good workers just as any business, and only by fair, open treatment can a city keep a body of good men ready and willing at all times to serve the public to the best of their

STREET WIDENING -

the matter of streets, the fown that is just developing into a city or of ridicule as we know from the many to attack the merchantman.

by at the hands of our city makers seer the present crisis may come to we become provincial, we should keep over. in touch with what other cities are doing for civic improvement and strive to arouse and perpetuate a spirit such as is shown in many distant sections of the country.

Out in San Antonio, Tex., the people decided recently that some of their Burns said that forgery and blackstreets were too narrow for traffic and for civic beauty so they decided to city government issued bonds for sewers, paving, street widening and other improvements totaling \$3,450,000. The total appropriated for street widening was \$273,000 and one of the streets widened was the most important in the city. For a length of 1900 feet they widened the street from 36 to 50 feet, cutting back or moving bodily many splendid four-story and fivestory buildings. The total cost of improving the main street was \$400,000 of which half was paid by the property owners. The reconstructed street is now one of the finest thoroughfares in the country and San Antonio feels all purfed up at its extraordinary enber brise. .

of the most palatial homes in the No more delicate problem confronts world. It is inspiring to read of the ways of the modern leeches, and so city governments than that of dealing spirit of progress that urges other the blackmailers are pursuing a game called upon to do.

CARMEN SYLVA

Queen Mother Elizabeth of Houmania, the beautiful and beloved "Carmen Sylva" is dead and one of the most romantic figures of life and navy after months of allack and senliterature has passed from a world of sational wailings! Last week naval war and court intrigue to a peace experts declared at Washington that which her heart had long desired. She the navy was useless and that we had her own Roumania but wherever her poems and stories have appealed to human hearts. There are many queens Frank Fletcher, commander-in-chief still on earth and there are many who wants to be known to the childrep of the world as "The Song of the Woods," In history or literature she Pierre Loti tells in one of his illum-

est. She sat in a room of medieval The situation is not unlike that seen beauty surrounded by adoring court ladies who sewed and embroidered in Co. for many weary months. ceneral prosperity; when things are in three or four languages those tales that have been read in many often dropped for days and weeks at American nurseries. He speaks in practice that ought to be encouraged. There is no disposition to nervous intensity of her rare beauty. A fern or flowering plant gives a recomplain among private workers, but of her voice like music and of her freshing touch of nature to the home child nature, touched by melancholy. From without came the strains of bu- gladdens those who pass by. Now, gles, some near and martial, some in tinue to give them employment. Ev- far away forest glades. Loti wrote of ed in the arrangement of curtains that erybody would be glad to see the city a queen, but it was a queen of the plants may be grown without hinkeep all its workers husy and at a days of romance and chivalry whose life is shut up in some musty vellum embellished by a scribe of the middle Roumania trembles in unrest on the

brink of war and nobody knows what the morrow will bring forth. The national problems are so pressing that even the passing of a queen will not make a great stir. Yet there is a rare glamor in the life of the woman who flowering geraniums. Of course it came to them "The Little Wild Rosebud of Wied," whose sorrow as a disappointed mother was their sorrow. who, under her crown of gold, had the nobler crown of silver hair and who disdaining all her titles wished to be known to the world as Carmen Sylva.

FOR DEFENSE ONLY

The more we read of this international controversy about the right of merchant ships to arm, the more difficult does it seem to get a definite idea of what international law counter nances. It is easy to declare that merchapt ships have a right to arm for defense only, and that they must not use their armament until attacked, but it is hard to find a practical illustration of the truth. England has answered the German charge that merchant ships were instructed to fire on German submarines by publishing a city that has sprung up recently has the instructions of the English admir- Don't stay constipated with breath a great advantage over those long alty to captains of merchant vessels established, for in earlier days people in these instructions it is expressly did not talk much about city planning stated that guns must be used only and streets were constructed without but this does not mean that the merthought for the future. Some of the chant ship must wait until an enemy great municipalities have made heroic submarine sends out a torpedo. Since efforts to undo much of what had been German submarines never make social done, but generally speaking the city calls on the merchant ships of the of narrow streets remains a city of allies on the high seas, an approaching narrow streets until time or a great submarine may logically he regarded fire does city planning on a large as an enemy. It would seem, then scale. Wide and straight streets do that a merchant ship may shoot at a not always signify prosperity, but nar- submarine on sight, on the assumption row streets are always made the butt that the submarine is getting ready humorous references to Boston's cow would look like taking the offensive towards the submarine, but in reality We of Lowell have not fared so bad- it would be defensive action. Whatand our main streets will compare it would seem that the status of the very favorably with those of any sim- submarine will have to be more defitlar city in New England. Yet, lest nitely determined when the war is

MODERN BLACKMAIL

At the annual dinner of the Bank Officers' association of Boston Thursday evening Detective William J. mail have been perfected until they are high arts, and that it is not diffichange the city over. Accordingly the cult for an expert in the game to make many victims. Mr. Burns is surely in a position to know whereof he spoke and people familiar with the under life of large cities will not be surprised at the statement. Owing to the peculiar nature of many blackmail schemes their promoters may practice with impunity as the victim would rather dig in his pockets in many instances that court publicity. We are all familiar with the burlesque of the farmer going to New York who receives positive instructions on how to escape the pitfails of Broadway, but the man who is caught by the blackmailers is more often the banker than the far-

HELP YOUR LIVER-IT PAYS Only a few years ago New York desided that more room was needed for traffic on Fifth avenue and according the seized a strip of land-over a long distance, cutting away lawns, long distance, cutting away lawns, long distance, cutting away lawns, long distance and the approaches to some later than the long live you freedom from constitution. You feel fine—just like you want long first the complexion too. 25c at druggists.

mer. The elever blackmailer can weave a net from which there is pracclosures in this section prove that which is more than some people will stonally through as a section of the control of the co Ucally no escape, and some recent disionally through so many accomplices that the greatest vigilance and prudence are necessary to safeguard the man ar woman marked for their oper ations. Luckily there are men who do not fear publicity in exposing the cities to do what luckily we are not that is getting more precarious than it used to be.

U. S. DREADNOUGHTS

What a relief it is to find somebody only a shadow of a fighting force on land or sea. This is disheartening.

of the Atlantic fleet, does not believe that our navy is deficient. He told the naval committee of the house a few days ago that for efficiency the day I first saw magara a man touched my arm as I looked up at dreadnoughts of the United States those white waters. I turned to him. He had the smile of the confirmed.

"It seems a shame," he said, "to water to waste," the said waste," the said waste, it waste, it waste, it waste, it is the water to waste, it is say magara a man touched my arm as I looked up at those white waters. dreadnoughts of the United States navy need not fear comparison with those of any foreign power. He testihad hurled seven projectiles out of 42 range of eight to nine miles, and that mony from a high source comes gratefully on ears that have rung with the ridicule of Roosevelt, Gardner and

WINDOW PLANTS

becoming quite general, and it is a

and the sight of such in the windows one frequently sees windows so treatdrance, and an attractive arrangement of growing things is far more charming than any window drapery. The home conservatories has increased the vogue for indoor planting, and in a few years our windows may send out a message of beauty like that seen so commonly in foreign countries where the humblest coltage has its must be remembered that plants render the air impure and that therefore ventilation is necessary. The use of viudow boxes in homes and business bulldings is also becoming common, and the nicer things of life are getting

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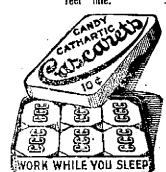
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No Admission, Either

The man of the house in Wiggin-ville came un from the cellar with a worried look on his face.
"The water pipe has burst," he said, "and there's six inches of water all

over the cellar floor." "Oh, isn't that just too lovely for anything!" exclaimed his better-half. "Now you can let the furnace fire go out and we'll have a skating rink right here in our own home."

Rub Dealers Will Agree

"Everyone who goes to Niagara," says a novelist who has recently o America, "hears some absurd, ridleulous and inept remark there. You stand and gaze at the falls, profoundly moved, and then, of a sudden something is said, and the effect of the

grandeur goes forever.
"The day I first saw Niagara a man

see all this going to waste,"
"What are you? I said, 'An electrical engineer?"
"'No,' he answered; 'a milkman.' "

Getting Along Fine

A minister meeting a parishloner of his who had been quite recently mar-ried and about whose domestic happiness terrible stories were rife, saluted him and said:
"Well John, and how is all going

Oh, happily enough," returned

"I'm glad to bear it. You know "Rows?" said John. "Oh, yes, there are plenty of rows. Whenever she sees me she catches the jirst thing at hand, a dish or anything, and fires it at me. If she hits me, she's happy; if she doesn't, I am. Oh, we're getting

The Prayer of Mother Quail

And white we have no sus to but Transgressions to repent. And are as free of evil thought As is the purest air, I want you all to how your heads And join with me in prayer.

Dear Lord, we crave protecting care From cruel, heartless man, From cruel, heartless man, And ask Thee to preserve our lives Through their allotted span; If this, Oh Lord, cannot be done. We ask Thee then, again, If we must die, by violence. Let us not suffer pain.

Let not our wings be shattered, Lord.
By shot that do not kill.
Our legs be broken, cruelly;
And, if it be thy will.
Direct each shot we must receive
Toward some vital part.
In mercy let it find its way
To either brain or heart.

We have no hands to dress a leg Or budly shattered wing: Therefore, Oh Lord, in mercy spare Us from the polgnant sing That comes of broken wings and legs Where there are none to heal. For while, dear Lord, we may not fight, We are compelled to feel.

Let heartless hunters' aim be true,
That we may quickly die,
And not all mangled, bleeding, torn,
Be left at last to lie,
And suffer thirst and agony,
Mayhap for days and days,
Because of human cruelty
And man's unthinking ways.

My children, Lord, are with me nor But ere tomorrow's dawn,
Unlees the hunter's hand is stayed.
Some of them will be gone;
I beg Thee in thy providence,
To be my solace then.
And help me bear a mother's woe.
With fortitude. Amen!

—Jake H. Harrison.

Birds of Passage

Reports from lighthouse keepers in record the success of the scheme for saving migratory bird life by the construction of perches and rests beneath the lights. These resting places have harbored a great variety of migrants when wind or for has overnowered or bewildered them. "It is now a rare occurrence to pick up dead birds around the light," says the keeper of St. Catherine's, on the Isle of Wight. "The perches were made good use of by the small birds," reports the tender of the Caquets oft Alderney. From the Spurn and South Bishop lighthouses come similar reports. until it seems settled that these once deathseems settled that these once death

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luring lights for the birds have been transformed into havens of safety,

Tragedies of the Zon

The killing of her three cubs by the and the similar act of a brown bear in an adjoining cage, who strangled her two little one after witnessing the first tragedy, are things inexplicable in terms of human reasoning. The outlator of the zoo refers to these acts as a most extraordinary happening."

And yet a score of reasons might to advanced. Nervousness, unexainess, jealousy, worry, fright, spite, suspiciousness, temporary madness—any or all of these perhaps may have sumptied the intent and caused the mother to think of it seriously, could not those mothers have caught a vision of the future for their children and decided that the little unfortunates were better off dead than to grow up bereft of the natural joys of freedom?

—Our Dumb Animals.

SUNDAY NIGHT CONCERT

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PROGRAM FOR

Following is the program of the con-cert to be given tomorrow evening at Associate hall under the auspices of the St. Patrick's school alumni. Those who attend are assured an evening of great enjoyment. Overture,

Alumni Orchestra John J. Giblin, Director Mr. Thomas Delmore

Sanctuary Choir Master Joseph Crossley, Soprano Soloist Mr. Frank McCartin

Reading, Miss May Crowley Miss Madeline Boland

Solo,
Mr. Martin Maguire
Declamation, "The Hero of the Old
Church Tower,"
Masters John O'Leary and Frank Bedding Selection, Colonial Orchestra

Miss Teresa Sullivan Solo. Mr. Walter Mack Recitation. Mr. John McNabb Xylophone Selections, Miner's Orchestra

Sole,

James E. Donnelly Solo. "To Thee, O Country,"
Sanctuary Choir

March, Alumni Orchestra Accompanist, Mr. Wm. P. McCarthy

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ED A KNOTTY PENSION PROB-

Was Macey's widow Emma G. or

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As soon as you put your feet in a "Tiz" bath, you just feel the happiness saaking in. How good your liness saaking in. How good your feet feel. They want to dance for joy. "Tiz" is grand. "Tiz" is found hereaffel Emma G, but by some mixpoor, old feet feel. They want to dance for joy. "Tiz" is grand. "Tiz" is found hereaff all tangled up with fer a month and considerable back pay. Just try, to say those three names fast and you will see how easy it was for mix them up. It seems that one of Phelan's constituents named Macey first married Emma G, but by some mixpoor, old feet feel. They want to dance for joy. "Tiz" is grand. "Tiz" the married Emma G, but by some mixpoor, old feet feel. They want to dance for joy. "Tiz" is grand. "Tiz" the married Emma G, found herself all tangled up with Emma's J.'s and Enlogenes when she started out to get a pension. It was much like that old stage song where the trainn keens walking un to Representative M. F. Phelan of the exudations which pull up your feet and cause sore, inflamed, aching, sweaty feet.

Get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" at any drug xtore or department store. Get instant foot relief. Laugh at foot sufferers who complain. Because your feet are never, never going to bother or muke you limp any more.

with Emma's J.'s and Enlogenes when she started out to get a pension. It was much like that old stage song where the tramp keeps walking up to the bar for a treat, saying "Jim and they sound so much the same, that when you asked for gin thought you called my name"—The better or muke you limp any more.

COLLINGWOOD NO. CHELMSFORD NEWS

Annexation Sentiment Still Strong —Pupils From North Village Will Not Attend the New High School

Principal Arthur Trubey of the North Chelmsford high school made the granted the amexation movement will gain considerable strength within the week to a Sun representative in the presence of Stewart MacKay, the new member of the school being erected in the gentlemen, that in the event of the new high school being erected in Chelmsford Centre, over 70 pupils out of a class of 100 or more North and West Chelmsford pupils will next year refuse to attend the school. A small percentage of these, he said, will probably go to Lowell schools, while the greater number will go to work.

This is undoubtedly the most scrious problem that has arisen in the village truck, as there is no way of reaching truck, as there is no way of reaching truck, as there is no way of reaching truck.

dead and they could prove it—that there was no Emma G. so far as they knew, and that the widow ought to be Emma J. only there didn't seem to be Emma J. Then it was that the democratic congressman; from Lynn rose to the occasion and worked out a family tree whose branches were loaded down with Emma G.'s. Emma J.'s and Emogenes—and in a jiffy the mystery was solved and Emma G. got her pension.

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SLEEPYTIME TALES

GRANDMOTHER'S MAPLE SUGAR STORY.

Once upon a time Ned bought his grandmother some newly made maple sugar. His grandmother was very food of it and New always tried to buy the very first he saw for her every spring.

"Oh, isn't it fine," said grandmother: "It reminds me of the time my father took me into the woods to tap the trees for the maple syrup."

"Oh, please tell us about," cried Beth.

"Well," began grandmother, "one morning my father told me to dress up nice and warm and he would take me with him into the woods, it didn't take me long to get ready and when we reached the woods to take home as soon as it cooled and hardened. Then I took a cake of sugar and wandered off into the woods. While I was walking along a baby bear cub came up behind me men had begun to tup the trees and little buckets were langing to many of the trunks to catch the sap for my very own.

"As soon as the buckets were filled the men turned the sap in to big again."

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That the coal bins are getting low-That two heads are better than

contest. That the "Jimmies" of the council

That spring is just around the cor

That a good laugh is better than medicine.

That all you can hear Henry say is "He says." That Centralville basketball fans are some rooters.

That Wilmer is making good in his new field of work. That this is also the March of

That the commissioners lost a lot of money Wednesday.

That the kites have disappeared and the rubbernecks also. That publicity booms business, and

The Sun gives publicity. That Lowell young people will have some pre-Lenten parties.

That Mayor O'Donnell loams up pret ty big for a little fellow.

That Charlie Morse's snow storm es That it's always fair weather good fellows get together.

That there were some birthday parties on Feb. 29.

That you may call for swordfiel without violating neutrality. That where there is unity there strength and always success.

That the heedless and careless side alk sweeper is another pest.

.That the noon trip is a poor one break in a "green" motorman.

That some people love cats, but the their neighbors feed them.

That murder took the slace of "lov among the roses" in Tewksbury. That Earl says an electric bath i

That Pomona grange meetings in Lowell are always well patronized. That the mayor thinks it's pretty tough weather to be laying sewers.

That a red hat may not become the girl, but it brightens up the street. That the ash men have been work ing overtime during the past week. That there will be plenty of excitement at tonight's basketball game.

That Lowell auto dealers made great preparations for the autoshow. That the commissioners sure did put the estimates on the operating table

That Billy Higgins is going to have new cut made for the newspapers. That the Pawtucketville improve-ment association is still progressing. That the Mathews are busy on plans for their Easter Monday party That a kind word is like a seed, little in itself but big in possibilities. That the military carnival in Associate hall last night was some event. That when it comes to roasting

That frequenters of police court re-alize that all marriages are not happy

forcing the season with their straw That it jolly waltress creates zest the meal and improves the ap-

That nobody will be sorry to see he last of the beautiful snow for one

That the war is continuing to de

roy all the arguments of the windy That the police chief is more interested now in hand reading than hand-

writing. That the gay white way does not lure any more moths to the flame than

formerly. That the residents of Pawtucketville

have little love for the Locks & Ca-That lobsters are not good just now, ut there are always a few to take chance.

That many people are wondering whether March came in like a lamb

the dirt will be flying on the high school lot.

That Rev. E. C. Bartiett is recognized as one of the live wires of Dracut Centre.

That the officers of the Indian club have been asked to repeat their minstrel show. -

That another way to direct public attention in another direction is to get married.

That the mayor has his ideas as to who is or who isn't earning his salary at city hall. That the dormant members of the

city council are beginning to show some signs of life. That the Lowell fans and faneties will be sorry to see Andrew Roach retire from baseball.

That the country has had about the usual amount of rain, but the Sunday napers are very dry.

That this tip won't cost you a cent, but if you want the best results advertise in The Sun.

That "Chet" Martel convinced the Roston bowling artists that he is the king-pin of them all.

That according to the Kilchen Klub treasurer's report the association is \$1.375,000 to the good.

That a castle in Spain is all right-in Spain, but give us a cottage in the country or at the beach.

That the trustees of the Dracut U-brary are still awaiting a gift in the form of a library building. That just about the time you get

to like the way a certain barber shaves you he moves away.

That if doctors charged for fresh air and a sight of the country, we'd all be strenuous pedestrians.

That the residences of Lowell are not often spoken of, but they will compare with the best anywhere.

That the Indians lived up to their eputation and gave one of the best reputation and gave one of the season.

hat those who put their snow show els away for the winter had to bring them forth yesterday morning.

That some day the fashions may run out of freaks and girls then will have to wear just plain clothes. That Harry says it all depends. If you are not interested in golf it's a bore. If you are it's a disease.

That judging from the marriage in-tentions filed our girls are not pro-posing any faster than last year. That when a person reads of the big salarles paid moving picture artists he feels that he missed his vocation...

That there is no reason to doubt the sincerity of a wortan who voluntarily wears a Salvation Army bonnet.

That the pool tournament heing con-ducted by the members of the local carmen's unlon is proving a great suc-

That money put into books will pay good interest in later life if the books are of the right kind and properly

That many of the letter carriers would like to have people shovel the snow off the front steps of their houses. That the craving for drink must be

very strong when a person released from jail in the morning is arrested

That Owner Roach is showing the right spirit in giving Lowell interests the preference in purchasing the Low-ell ball club. That Rev. Fr. Gilbride, the new pas-tor of St. Mary's, Collinsville, is be-coming more and more popular with his parishioners.

That more members of the Fish and Game association should have attended the lecture at the People's ,club Wednesday night.

That practically all of the voters of North and East Chelmsford, with the exception of office-holders, favor annexation to Lowell.

That there are a number of cures from Dunhar avenue to West Meadow for the dissatisfied boy but the best and quickest is to allow him to run away with a circus. road to the isolation hospital site.

That with the major league teams starting for training camps the opening of the ball season does not appear to be far away.

That some woman are born beautiful and others have beauty thrust upon them by the society reporter who writes up the wedding. petition for the laying of the sewer had been made in compliance with the

That the residents of Moody street, Pawtuckstville are still hopeful of getting 15-minute electric car service

health requires that contagious hospi-tuts be connected with a city sewer but the method by which the sewer shall be built and paid for rests wholly retting 13-man.

Treat merging till night.

That the training of a nurse or a school teacher always comes in handy even though they have been abandoned for matrimonial reasons.

That when the Pawtucket bridge, the high school, a public hall and a the high school, a public hall and a seesed on either side, claiming that it is baye a contagious

the high school, a public hall and a contegious hospital are built, Lowell will draw a deep breath.

That you can't judge the book by the cover, but we all know a few per-sons that do not invite conversational exchanges on the street.

Tubbing it in and making him pay for the sewer.

Eugene T. Shaw said he objected to

That the dean of Lowell's reportorial bunch asked an autoist in Tewksbury where was Pleasant street and the autoist directed him to the state hospital.

That the eight charming young ladies who acted as scoores at the hiadles who had been wished for it.

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With it, seems that the sewer might be wished onto someone else instead of the people in that section. The hearing lasted just three-quarters of an hour, adjourning at 8.15 o'clock.



SO MODISH

That to put blame for their blunders on the shoulders of others is the best some people can do.

That the trouble about looking up to other people is that it encourages when to look down on us.

That many letters received at the local postolice from abroad bear the "opened by censor" label.

The castle in Spain is all right.

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No action was taken at the hearing

last evening on the petition of Dr. Charles E. Simpson, state board of

of a sewer through Varnum avenue,

The hearing was held before Commis-

sioner Charles J. Morse in the alder-

manic chamber and all who spoke

were objectors except Dr. Simpson.

In opening Dr. Simpson said that the

He said the state board of

Next week a very interesting pro-gram is planned. Monday evening is Race Night. Manager Moore has ar-

ranged whereby Miss Louise Pelletier,

ranged whereby MISS Louise Pelletter, the new Merrimack valley lady roller skating champion, will start in a 2-mile paced exhibition against time. Miss Pelletier proved herself a very fast skater in the race last week against Miss Duffen, of Lawrence, and it is expected she will show some very fact than Markey Moore More has had the

fast time. Manager Moore has had the

tion from a regular middy.

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exact time Miss Pelletier will be able to make. In addition to this race a 5 mile (intercity) 2-man team race will be run with 2 fast men from Manchester, N. H. 2 of Lawrence's fastest and 2 men representing Lowell, Each city is anxious to be on the winning end and a hot race is looked for. Mr. Moore has also planned a potato race (crawling through a barrel each time) with 3 entries. It certainly is some funny sight to see 3 . roller skaters picking up potatoes, one at a time, crawling through a barrel and trying to win a prize. It surely looks like a ig night, for regular roller skating indulged in by all before and after the races. Wednesday night is Prize Skating Night (both plain and fancy) for trophies, and Friday night is the Big Confetti Party, with souvenirs, refig conject raits, which a hig confet-freshments, skating and a hig confet-ti battle. It looks like something in-teresting most of the time at The teresting most of the time at

fast time. Manager Moore has had the teresting most of the time at The in the business.

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THEE-E-E THING OF THE SEASON - EXCEPT FOR THE

SLEEVES IT FITS YOU LIKE A GLOVE-ER- HOW

SHALL I CALL THE TAILOR? ETC-ETC?

MELT - HOM WACH

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the hoirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons Interested in the estate of Leander F Conley, late of Lewell, in said County, deceased.
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and restament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Elizabeth A. Conley, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executivk therein named, without giving a surety on her official

out glying a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the fifteenth day of March, A. It. 1916, at nine o'clock in the forenoes, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said potitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Smil, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, of ediffering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven duys at least before said Court.

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Wilness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixteen.
W. E. RÖGERS, Register.
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts—
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the helrs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Francis Varley, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Mary Duffy, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her oficial bond.

You are hereby elted to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the fifteenth day of March, A. D. 1918, at sine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court, with the same said court.

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Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of March, in the year on thousand nine hundred and sixteen, W. E. ROGERS, Register.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

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Mr. Chas. L. Baine General Secretary-Treasurer of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union at CARPENTERS HALL—RUNELS

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SECOND FLOOR

IAND PERFORMER, TO WALK FROM FRISCO TO LOWELL

George Demers, a Lowell boy and a elever magician or sleight-of-hand performer, who has been located in California for several months, where he was giving entertainment at the Panama-Pacific exposition, has left San Francisco on a hike to Lowell and according to a letter received from him

by The Sun today, the young man expects to arrive safely in Lowell sometime in October.

Mr. Demers is a brother of Eugene Demers of 28 While street and a chiaf siachinist aboard a U. S. warship. The properties and the experience and training he acquired while a member of the U. S. navy will be of great help to him on his long journey across the continent.

Mr. Demers' purpose in walking to Lowell is to beat the world's record if

Lowell is to beat the world's record if possible. The young man left San Francisco last month and is now located at Roseville, Cal., and before he gets through with his long walk he expects to cover a distance of 303 falles. He nushes along a two-wheel cart containing hotel accommodations, bed, bedding, boots, shoes, clothing, cooking, utensits, stove and electric lights, the entire outfit weighing about II5 pounds. On the road he is known as "Demers, the Hobo Magician," and

As "Demers, the Hobo Magician," and his plan is to give sleight-of-hand performances enroute, for he has sent a letter to various theatre managers in auteffort to get bookings.

In his letter to the theatrical men Mr. Demers states it is his intention to amuse everyone wherever he stops, it not in a theatre, then it will be in the street or elsewhere as he says he flishest, upon amusing regardless of consequences. Mr. Demers will not beg enroute, but will earn his way through. Of course in country towns the will not refuse hospitality, but he believes he can manage to earn enough by theatrical work to keep him alive until he reaches Lowell.

WILL POSTPONE THEIR EVENT

It was stated today from good authority that the biennial encampment of the French-American Volunteer brigade of the United States, which was scheduled to be held in Luwell sometime this fall, will be indefinitely postponed on account of the Furancean war.

European war.

At the last convention of the brigade which was held in this city in Februrary, 1915, it was voted to hold encampments and conventions every other year, that is the encampment one year and the following year the convention and accordingly the encampment was scheduled to be held this year.

When the matter of holding a mammoth celebration on St. John's day in

moth celebration on St. John's day in this city was proposed ar-rangements were made to have the brigade encampment in this city in June in order to have the 5000 more members participate in the parade, but inasmuch as the big cele-bration has been postponed until next year, an effort will now be made to

Garde St. Louis. Garde Sacre-Coeur funded.

and the A. G. Cadets, and all favor a postponement of the encampment, for they believe such a semi-military demonstration during these times of war would probably have bad results.

The council of the brigade of which Rev. J. B. A. Barelle, O.M.I. and Col. P. P. Moody Brugard. The Druggist P. J. Campbell bers, will hold a meeting within a short time and this matter will be dis-

HEAVY SLEIGH STUCK

heavy sleigh loaded with sheet fron got stuck in the car tracks directly in front of the plant of the U. &. Cartridge Co., in Lawrence street car service for several minutes. Fihally an extra horse was procured and the sleigh was pulled out of the

DEMERS, SLEIGHT OF MR. ROACH TO RETIRE FROM GAME -LOCAL INTERESTS GIVEN PREF ERESCE

> At a meeting held in Boston today Messrs, Smith and Kiernan, who held the Manchester franchise in the New England league last season, and An draw Roach of Lowell, owner of the Lowell club, met to discuss terms of sale. According to the merger of the five teams of the old New England league and the five teams of the old



Fave the brigade encampment also postponed.

The local semi-military organizations affiliated with the brigade arei carde Frontenac, Garde d'Honneur, Garde St. Louis, Garde Sacre-Coeur and the A. G. Cadets, and all favors and the A. G. Cadets, and all favors are to be the carde of the carded o

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Maxwell 1st 53 Maxwell 2nd 44%	95 14 89 W	ment in motors. The war group and	Am Woolen 523 Am Woolen pt 99 Mass Elect pt 36 Mass Gas 854
Nat Lead 664	95 ¼ 89 ¼ 66 66 ½	some obscure specialties. Beet Sugar	Mass Elec pl 36
[N.Y.Mr Brake133	139 139	was temporarily heavy on failure of	Mass Gas 854
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Union Pacific	150% 151% 49 49%	3; six months 3@314. Call money	tures opened steady.
U S Steel 82	80% 81%	sixty days 2½@2%; ninety days 2½@ 3; six months 3@3¼. Call money steady; high 2, low 1%. last loan 3.	May, 11.53; July, 11.74;

NEW YORK, March 3.—Gains ranging from material fractions to a full point, marked the opening of today's trading, with a few offsetting features, mathly in rails and war issues. Speculation was moderate and cautious, however, there being plainly a further disposition to await the outcome of developments in. Washington, Commission houses reported a ressation of out of town liquidation but public interest on the buying side continued negligible. Prices yielded before the end of the half hour, with especial weakness in Baldwin Locomotive and adiled issues. A spirited rise in oils, American Locomotive and some other active industrials succeeded the decline in Haldwin and prices recovered to or above yesterday's finals. Mexican Petroleum and Texas Co. rose 3 1-2 each and American Locomotive gained almost a points. Some specialites displayed greater weakness, however. General Motors losing 10 and Consolidated Gas and Electric of Baltimore declining 5:2-4. Trading became very apathetic later, the first hour's turnover heing the smallest of recent days and showing increased dullness with the apporoach of the mid-session. Bonds were steady. Chino Copper Itange E Butte Granly Inspiration Lake
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Mass Gas pf 868
Mass Gas pf 868
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Ventura 104 was temporarily heavy on failure of an expected dividend disbursement. Prices showed greater firmness in the final hour under the lead of U. S. Steel. The closing was strong.

MONEY MARKET

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NEW YORK, March 3.—Mercantile paper 3@334. Sterling: Sixty day bills 4.71½; demand 4.76½; cables 4.77. Francs: Demand 5.88½; cables 5.87½. Marks: Demand 73%; cables 5.87½. Kronen: Demand 73%; cables 13½. Cables 13½. Childers: Demand 4.2½; cables 4.2½. Lires: Demand 6.69; cables 4.2½. Lires: Demand 6.69; cables 4.2½. Bar silver 5.6½. Mexican dollars 4.3½. Government bonds strong; railroad bonds irregular. Time losns firm; sixty days 2.½ @2.½; ninety days 2.½ @ 3; six months 3.@3½. Call money steady; high 2, loy 1½, last loan 3. closing bid 1½, offered at 2.

EXCHANGES



The Giuseppe Verdi, the largest and fastest of the Italian liners, left and fastest of the Italian liners, left to the Verdi in Italian liners left to three-inch rapid fire gims on the stern with their gim crews. She was the first large armed passenger ship to leave New York after the golding into effect of the new German submarine order communating the sinhing, without warning, of such vessels. The ship carried 173 passengers, Two of those in the steerage were Italian born American citizens. The Guisep-

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS.

The following marriage intentions have been filed at City Clerk Flynn's office since the last were published:

John J. Stoessel, 25, machinist, 537

Gorham streel, and Mary Gannon, 21, at home, 247 Fayette street.

Out of legister, 48, conditions, 12 Marriage.

ARMAMENT AT GIBRALTAR

NEW YORK, March 3.—The White Star liner Canopic, which sailed today for Italian ports with three Americans in her first cabin, will take on armament when she arrives at Gibraltar, it was announced by the White Star line today. The armament will be removed when the ship again arrives at Gibraltar on her return trip, it was stated The notification that the Canopic

would be thus armed was received by the White Star line early today from the British admiralty, it was announced, and the order also includes the Cretic, plying between Boston and Mediterranean ports and which was also according to the creater of the control of due at Gibraltar yesterday. The Cret-

LONDON, March 3 .- A fight 7.000 turers death, were each given \$200. cet high in the air between one of the German Fokker aeroplanes and a British aeroplane is described in a letter vritten by a British airman.

The British pilot, with an observer, while out on a recompaissance trip, saw another British neroplane about 300 feet below him fleeing from a Fok-ker which was thing u, a rate which rapidly lessened the distance between the two aircraft.

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WASHINGTON, March 3.—A. P. Loring, head of the Plymouth Cordage Co., ing, head of the Plymouth Cordings Co., today dended hy the senate sistal investigation that there ever that been a combination or agreement between his firm and the international Harvester, Co., to regulate or control the price of sigal or hinder twine as charged by Yucatan sisal planters.

AMBASSADOR TO CHILE

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Joseph H. Shea of Seyniour, Ind., was noninated today by President Wilson as ambassador to Chile succeeding Henry Pletcher, appointed ambassador to Mexico.

\$23,100 TO EMPLOYES

Star line that the Cretic was to be afmed on her arrival at Gibraltar on the present Irip.

The only American passengers aheard the Canopic are W. W. Nicholls and Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Bellows of Brooklyn.

BATTLE 7000 FT. IN AMEDICATION OF THE CANOPIC AND THE BROCKTON. Mar. 3.—Cash gills tealling \$23,160 were distributed among the old engloyes at the Brockton factory of the E. E. Taylor Co. today, by General SuperIntendent Joseph He dwett.

The money, bequeathed by the late Edward E. Taylor, was pald in checks. It took the general superIntendent all day for distribute the gills.

Operatives who had worked in the factory for ten consecutive years priof to the death of Mr. Taylor received \$100 each.

Foremen and office help, who had been employed by the company for four years previous to the maunifacturers death, were each given \$200.

STEAMER HIT MINE

LONDON, Mar. 3.-The German steamer Della from Apenrade, Russia, is believed to have struck a German mine field south of the Sound and foundered, according to a despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co., from Co-penhagen. Wreckage from the Oelta has washed ashore.

the two alreraft.

The pilot shot his machine down atmost vertically, stowing up slightly above and behind, the Fokker, The observer fired twenty rounds at the German aeroplane, but missed him. Then both machines circled firing rapidly, and finally the Fokker dashed off with the British machine in pursiff.

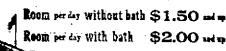
"We were getting so low we expected the German 'Archies' to begin any moment," says the letter. "Then we got him. A backy shot found its billet and the Fokker pilot was no more."

Twisting erratically the machine foll and plunged through the top, of a dust, out. The pilot and mechanician were killed immediately and four English solders in the dugout were injured.

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GREAT AUTO SHOW OPENS

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try, were on display in Mechanics building, when the doors opened on the fourteenth annual Boston Automobile show this afternoon. It is the greatest display of motor vehicles that has ever been staged under one roof at any one ting in America, and Manager Chester I. Campbell anticipates that over 300,000 humans will flow through the doors of Mechanics building before the show concludes one week from tonight.

Four hundred and forty models of fcrowd of the year in its restaurants, the last word in 1916 motor cars and hotels and places of amusement. The commercial vechicles of 107 different opening day usually attracts the morvarieties and makes along with about bid curious rather than the person every kind of acressories and devices who is interested, yet when the doors that are manufactured in this coun- swung open this afternoon every car try were on display in Mechanics was in place and every accessory

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The Roston Automobile show might well be termed "The New England Automobile Show" for no matter how many local exhibitions have been held in various centers of New England, the dealers and thousands upon thousands of motor car enthusiasts from far and near go to Boston to view the collosal exhibition. Boston is the wholesale mart for New England, and the prospective buyer realizes that he does not get the complete story until he makes a close, personal inspection of the big Boston show.

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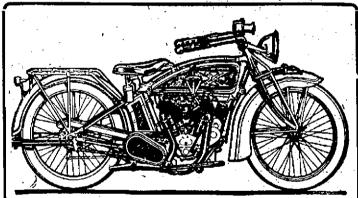
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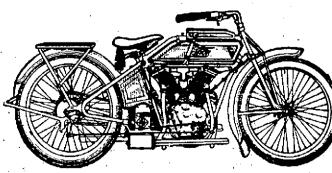
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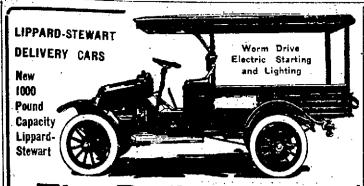
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show are dazzling. More than fifty tons of crystal pendants, illuminated by thousands of vari-colored electric lights are in use. This dazzling effect sand the artistic treatment of a rich, dark foliage. The motif of the decorations is no the governing factor. neither the streets will have become nearly in the province of the decorations is in the province of the street of the column. a rich dark foliage. The motif of the decorations is in renaissance brought down to modern times and thousands who viewed it today paid a mighty compliment to the designer. Ernest W. Campbell, the artist architect, by their expressions of delight as they have the them to the designer are delight as they surged through the great exposition

halls.

Grand hall offers the artist a greater scope than any other department of the building and the artist treatment of it overhead had produced a glistening scintilla of magtreatment of it overhead had produced a glistening scintilla of magnificent light effects in crystal, color
and design. The procenium arch, always a wonder for design and workmanship, is superior to anything
yet shown at a Boston Auto show.
A floral screen provides for the great
span of 150 teet. This is all pierced
with delicate branches, leaves and
flowers, dainty and springlike in
coloring. This same motif is carried
out on all brackets and truss work.
Curved balconies project all around
the hall, divided by richly curved
panels out of which, project handwrought lanterns in dull bronze with
various colored lamps. The stage
setting with fits illuminated great
stairway to the stage is treated in
black and gold vertical panels with
a wrought iron entrance to the garden. Large glass columns, illumireted support the stage closes. An

a wrought from entrance to the garden. Large glass columns, illuminated support the sign globes. Antique wrought from railings, tall electrollers and marble fronts from the treatment of the stage.

On the wall opposite the stage is a mammoth background in three panels presenting a scene to be well studied for its artistic effect from the stage end. The main floor structure is at once typical of the industry and its marvelous growth. Elight vertical antique columns form a resting place for several finely modeled flerculean figures carrying a great Ing place for several finely modeled Herculean figures carrying a great auto wheel on their bent figures. These figures represent industry, progress, invention and success. Above all in the center is the large figure of prosperity—with her full cornucopia. The tire, spokes and cornucopia are brilliant with hundreds of electric lights.

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The promenade in exhibition ball is arched over in crystal. More than 200,000 pendants illuminated by electric lights are used. The ontire length from the entrance to the main stairway is spanned by ton heautiful curves. Every column in this section of the show is paneled up in vertical stripes of black and white, having as a capital four dull gold cupids holding forth illuminated birds. From post to post extend in all directions elliptical arches in dark foliage with the soffits edged with electric bulbs. Filagree work in the renaissance style conceal the modern window without obstructing the light.

window without obstructing the light. There is no feature to be missed in the display of motor cars and trucks whether it is a practical one or a freak. All are there. The outstanding things to be noted are the multi-cylinder cars and the beautiful lines of the 1916 pleasure cars.

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If you are genuinely interested
don't try to "do" the show in a few
hours. It can't be done. At every
exhibit there is something of interest.
It will take several hours to go
through the accessory department
where they are, showing devices that
are in advance of the motor car
menufacturers:

On the whole the show is a revelation. Even the men in the trade
were astonished at the number of
new things that are being shown.
This is particularly so under the bonnet of the car where wenderful improvements have been made.

"Society" day and other special
days are things of the past for Menager Campbell found that the crowds
were so great upon these special
occasions that it was impossible for
visitors to make a proper inspection
of the models.

Looking Back Fifteen Years

Looking Back Fifteen Years

Looking back fifteen years, it is wonderful to recall the phenomena growth of the automobile industry in 1901 there were less than 5000 automobiles in the entire country while last year's conservative figures obtained from the licensing authorities in the various states that the total number of separately registered cars exceeds 2.200,000. This is the movement which was laughed at 15 years ago, at which some people, cailed scientific men, scoffed and ridiculed, and which the American public thought was going to be the pastime of a few idle rich men and indulged in by enthusiastic but cracked brained amateurs. The position of the automobile is the crushing answer to these crities.

And now for the future. No one can say to what extent the all conquered motor car will have still further demonstrated in the next 15 in 1901 there were less than 5000

dustless, and the last remnants of public hostility will have vanished. Even the law may have to be aftered to suit the new condition of affairs, At any rate, by 1930 the motor car convenience that all classes of people documents in conformity with blanks are taking advantage of, providing the method is dignified. There is, therefore, no reason, the Paige men civilized community.

Is the commodity sold on credit confined to goods of low grade.

The custom is universal and is a last to be supplied with blanks are taking advantage of, providing the method is dignified. There is, therefore, no reason, the Paige men civilized community.

Each state has different laws governments ing such transactions and the deals are taking advantage of, providing the method is dignified. There is, therefore, no reason, the Paige men civilized community. PAIGE PLAN FOR CREDIT SALES

Paige dealers throughout the country are now in receipt of the preliminary instructions for the plan whereby they will be enabled to sell Paige cars on a partial payment and credit basis to those buyers who may wish to take advantage of accommodations of this

advantage of accommodations or this nature.

President Jowett of the Paigo company has already received a large number of letters from dealers who express their delight and satisfaction with the plan which, they declare, is of a constructive and satisfactory nature in keeping with the dignity of the product and the nature of the business which it is intended to serve. The dealers also say they believe the plan is, a development in the right direction and in harmony with the modern spirit of merchandising. In all other branches of retail business the buyer is given dignified credit. In fact, the custom is so universal that a very large percentage of all retail business is now transacted in this manner. Whether the article sold be expensive jewelry or high grade pianos, the actual cash purchasing power is not the severning of the control of the section.

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Auto Men Expect a Busy Season - Good Business at Present Time

Arthur Beharrell is the proprietor of case of the most up-to-date and re-liable shops of its kind. The Behar-rel Tire Shop, located in Middle street, is the meeca of many an autolal in need of supplies and vulcantzing. Since he first started in business for himself, Mr. Beharrel had the confi-dence of the motorial. His basic business principle is to give the pub-lic an honest deal rather than do a tremendous amount of business at the expense of his patrons. For instance, if a motoriat brings a tire to his shop which is really so far gone he will be told by this proprietor that it is not worth repairing. In this way as well as in others has Mr. Beharrel gained the confidence and good will of all who have patronized him. me of the most up-to-date and re-

Boston Auto Supely Co. The Boston Auto Supply company with its success is an example of the fruit of diligent endeavor and honest derling. This supply house started out very modestly at its present lo-cation several years ago and today it is one of the well known and often recommended shops of its kind. Each year has been more presperous than the preceeding one and to keep puce with the increase in the volume of with the increase in the volume of business the working force has been increased from time to time. To take care of the needs of customers of this shop there are Joe McGarry, manager; Joe Lanthier, Jack and Ed. McGarry, business and the hust-Each thoroughly understands the business and each vies with the other in being attentive and courteous. As a

result no customer has a favorite there, with whom and only whom he will do business. He knows that he will receive the same gentlemanly treatment from one as from an he vulcanizing line. So much so that they have gained the reputation that if they are unable to put a tire in shape, no one can The Boston Auto Supply company al-

ways keeps an un-to-date supply of motorist necessities. Those who trade there feel that they can always gel what they want it. Manager Joe Mc-Garry looks forward to an even more prosperous season than that of last year which was a record breaker and he bases his hope on the form privately. bases his hope on the firm principle of satisfying every customer.

Pitts' Auto Supply

One looking back over the year can ot but be impressed with the many changes and improvements which hav been made at Pift's Auto Supply, Hurd effect, not only as regards the build-ing but also as well as to their policy in the conduct of the business, the business increased each year many changes were imperative, one of the most recent of which is the taking most recent of which is the taking over of the store next door, thus doubling the floor space. The fire business so increased that it was necessary to take a large portion of the newly acquired space and devote it for tire room. Here the motorist will find such a variety of makes of standard tires that he can suit his taste or fancy, be what it may.

To attain the ultimate in service Pitts obtained a free service car to accommodate his patrons. The use of a service car in this business is an

accommodate his patrons. The use of a service car in this business is an exclusive feature of the Pitts Auto Supply. All that a customer who may be stuck on the road need do is

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sooner or later will need repairs by experts. Make up your mind now that you will bring it to the Howard Street Garage when that time comes. By so doing you will get the best without any experimenting. Those who are going to use their last year's cars again this year should bring them in NOW to be overhauled and repaired. Henceforth as we are going to do all business on a strictly cash basis, you can get supplies or work done here at a great saving. BEAR THIS FACT IN

TORAGE

they are most convenience, along the now enlarged store frontiand connected with an automatic pump so that the only work to be done to get the desired pressure in the tire is to attach the hose to the tire valve. Pitts has so arranged with several manufacturers of tires that adjustments on these makes of tires can be maked on the spot, thus avoiding the shipping of them to Boston which the shipping of the s shipping of them to poster.

Shipping of them to poster.

This sometimes means a long delay. This beens in stock all supply shop always keeps in stock all the odd sixes of tires. This also is a

as offered last year. The 1916 type is the same in principle, in design, in

tank has six lines of hose and the aluminum housing has been imair tank has an times of the state and state and state and segment shift-they are most conveniently located all proved. A rack and segment shift-along the now enlarged store front and connected with an automatic pump substantially built, is absolutely posi-

This Barheider Shop, Post Office Avenue,

Howard Street Garage

supply shop always keeps in stock all the odd sixes of tires. This also is a great accommodation. Perhaps one of the greatest factors which enters into the success of this shop is the courteous treatment which is accorded each customer by the well trained staff at Pitts. From Manager Jimmie Boland down to Eddie, each is ever ready and obliging. No doubt before the 1916 season is ushered out other names will be added to the present corps. At present there are Jimmie, Cecile, Dick, Walter, Everett and Eddie. Each one of them will be glad to see, every motorist and will make them feel at home with their friendliness.

The 1916 Indian

No radical changes have been found necessary in the Indian three speed as offered last year. The 1916 type is the same in principle, in design, in construction.

A Trip to the Boston Show

of a service car in this business is an exclusive feature of the Pitts Auto Supply. All that a customer who may be stuck on the road need do is to telephone Pitts, stating his need and as fast as the car can speed comes the desired tire. The car is not used for tires only; it also transpyris gasoline to any motorist who runs short. Even though one may entry autoist, for he knows that were anything untoward to happen he would not be hopelessly stranded. In the store everything has been done for the convenience of the puttons. One will have to journey far too. One will have to journey far the find a more complete air system than is in use at Pitts. There is never a wait to infate a flat tire. The that it can be operated by a lifting of the finger Instead of laboring hard to raise the rear of the machine off the ground. This is especially attractive to women who naturally find such labor alfficult. These and the many other features need really to be seen to be fully appreciated. Another motorcycle for which the Lowell Cycle shop is agent is the famous Excelsior, which is always in the fore with the latest improvements. Among the sallent improvements. Among the sallent improvements are the control clutch and break in the grin and foot, the strength of the frame without an increase in its weight; the low saddle position which greatly reduces the centre of gravity; thus insuring greater safety to the rider. One of the distinctive features about the manner in which the Excelsion is sold is the fact that one has the choice of any standard make of tires. The Headerson motorcycle completes the trilo of machines carried by the Lowell Cycle shop. The prospective buyer of a machine this year will do well in looking over this motorcycle which has a reputation based upon merit. Mr. Mel Caster of the Lowell Cycle shop is ever ready to explain and demonstrate to interested parties any or all of these machines.

Arthur Bourke of the Red Arrow Supply has struck the keynote of success as may readily be intered from the way in which his business has increased by leaps and bounds. Success is not a matter of chance and Mr. Bourke realized that it is the result of studying the situation and the needs of the motorist. Hence it is that he has become a specialist in the automobile line. Keeping ever before him his motte. "Service—System—Satisfaction to all," he has built up a trade to which he can with just pride point to as testimony of the worth of his work.

It won't be difficult to find any one of the local dealers during the next week. The fip is: Don't look for them in Lowell.

One of the most popular automobile hospitals in Lowell is the Sawyer Carriage company. Worthen street. This establishment has a repair department for every ill to which a car is heir and the treatment is given by specialists in each department and the atlment always gives way to the cure ailment always gives way to the cure. Now is the time that they are prescribing many spring tonics for sick

The most recent sales of cars Mr.

Peppered, a Dodge touring car; 17. Greenburg, 133 Lakeview avenue, a Ford touring car. Friend Bros, pur-chased their second Ford delivery truck during the past week.

INDUSTRIAL and STORE NEWS

Danbury Hatters' fund. The meeting was a lengthy one and did not adjuorn until after 11 o'clock. Over 1000 members of the union from Canada, it is re-

ports of the union from Canada, it is re-ported are highling with the aliles. Business Agent Eugene L. Murphy of the Moulders' union is in town at-tending to important business for his organization.

A routine session of the Bricklayers' union was held last night at which fur-ther discussion was made upon the new age schedule, in which an increaso of five cents an hour is asked.

Business Agent Michael A. Lee of the Carpenters' union is on the job al-though his health is far from being

side at the New England organizing conference to be held tomorrow afternoon in Carpenters' hall. It is reported in labor circles that the

It is reported in labor circles that the plumbers are contemplating requesting an increase in wages from the master plumbers. A meeting of the men was held last night, but the press committee had no report to make.

President John Golden of the United Textile Workers arrived in Lowell late vesterday afternoon and remained over

esterday afternoon and remained over aght with Organizer Thomas F. Mcnight with Organizer Thomas F. Mc-Mahon of the same organization at the Richardson hotel. Bul little information regarding his visit was given out, although it was learned that he spent last evening in going over the local mil situation with Organizer McMahon. The union seeks an equalization of wages in all local manufacturing establishments.

tablishments.
At the big conference to be held in this city tomorrow afternoon by the New England conference board of the Boot & Shoe Workers' union, Charles L. Baine, general secretary-treasurer of the international organization, will he the principal speaker. The conference will be called to order at 2 o'clock, and it is expected that over 75 delegates from all parts of New England will be present. All employes of Lowell shoe factories are invited to attend the conference and hear Secretary Baine, who is rated as one of the most eloquent speakers in the organization.

INTO VESSEL ABOUT 66 MILES SOUTH OF NEW YORK

NEW YORK, March 4.- The Sergipe, Brazilian steamship which left this port yesterday afternoon for South American ports, collided with another vessel early today about sixty miles south of New York. An hour after he had sent out an S. O. S. call the wire-less operator on the Sergipe sent word that neither vessel was baily damaged and that his ship was safe and continuing her voyage.

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were bad this morning and the shore stations could not decipher the name of the ship with which the Sergipe col-lided.

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HAVERHILL, March 4.-A decision n the negative was returned by the employes of the Massachusetts Northeastern Street Rallway Co., who voted
yesterday and last hight on a proposal
for a strike to enforce the union's
demands for the reinstatement of a
motorman who was discharged last
July for alleged intoxication. The
count of the ballots showed that the
two-thirds vote required for strike
action had not been obtained.
The railway has 230 employes who
are members of the union. Its lines
run to Newburyport, Lawrence, Lowell and Dover, Nashua and Salem,
N. H. employes of the Massachusetts North

Cadillac Eight Smooth Running Car "Since I have driven a Cadillat Eight I have come to the conclusion and firm belief that the Cadillac stands out from other cars as few cars do.

This is what a British, motor ex nert writes after a 40-mile ride in Cadillac Eight, through the slush and congested traffic of London streets and over the snow-covered roads of the

over the snow-covered roads of the open country. He says further:

"It is to all intents and purposes a one gear car; as you can use the top speed (high gear) on anything from five to over 60 miles an hour. The acceleration is really wonderful. The rate at which the car can jump from a creening page into a mile per minrate at which the car can jump from a creeping pace up to a mile per minute was to me a revelation. This was not my first introduction to the eight cylinder engine, having made a run two years ago on a De Dion with the same number of cylinders: The one impression left on my mind in connection with that trip was the smooth running of the engine. I described it then as being pulled along by a cable. There was not only the feeling of sweet and casy running, but the sense of supreme and constant power sense of supreme and constant power as well. My 40-mile run in the new Cadillae, in and out of traffic, through slush and snow, up hill and on level, was a repetition of my previous ex-

"To use an Americanism the new Cadillac is 'some' car, as it provides comfort bordering on invury, speed far beyond one's requirement, and could drive it. You have se accommodation for seven people.

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Ashland and Kohinoor Dashed to Pieces on Minot's Light Ledges -Five Men Lost

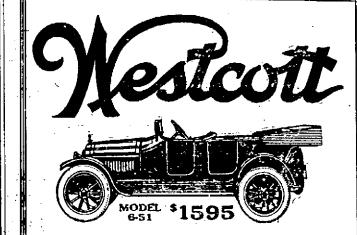
SCITUATE. March 4.-Two light house was broken off. The five men SCITUATE, March 4.—Two light louse was broken off. The five men aboard clambered on the roof of the deck house and clumg there until the fragment of the barge grounded in the wrecked last night on the famous Minot's light ledge. Five men, the crew of the Kohinoor, were lost while the five men aboard the Ashland were washed ashore on the deck house and hauled through the breakers to safety. The North Scituate coast guard during a lull in the storm went out in a surf boat last night and picked up an exhausted man from the Kohinoon He

The North Scituate coast guard during a lull in the storm went out in a surf boat last night and picked up an exhausted man from the Kohlmoor. He died before the surf boat landed. The bodies of the other members of the crew had not been found this fore orew had not been found this fore-noon.

The barges went to pieces on the same ledge on which the ship St John was wrecked in the fall of 1812 with the loss of 150 Irish immigrants

with the loss of 150 Irish immigrants. The tug Swatara encountered the gale as soon as she left Boston harbor but the skipper felt that he could weather Cape. Cod or find anchorage in Provincetown. A couple of miles beyond Minot's light the towing hawser parted and the barges, heling high out of the water, were blown rapidly to leeward. They fetched up on the ledges shortly before midnight. The Kohinor went to pieces almost immediately. The Ashland held together until a couple of hours after daylight when her entire stern with the deck

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that "The state department of health shall investigate the practicability and advisability, and estimate the cost, of constructing a trunk sewer in the valley of the Merrimack river from some point at or near the New Hampshire boundary to the sea; the purpose being to prevent the pollution of the Merrimack river and to provide a proper system of drainage for the cities and towns situated on its banks. The said department may give public hearings, if it deems them necessary, and shall be allowed such sums for engineering and other expenses, not exceeding ten thousand dollars, as may be approved by the governor and council. The department shall report to the next general court on or, before January 10th."

The new resolve will be reported in the house on Monday, and will, then he referred to the ways and means committees, before which a hearing will be given on a date to be announced later.

POLICE COURT

Continued

er Donovan went down stairs to the

wash room and while drying his face

with a towel, it is alleged, Moriarty

rushed at him without any apparent

thumb and at the same time pressed

some time this battle continued with-

Moriarty let go of the thumb and then bit the complainant's wrist and later put his teeth in Donovan's thigh, leav ing an ugly wound. After a time the crazed man dropped in a chair as though he were exhausted and the po-

Sergt. Petrie, who was despatched to the scene, found Moriarty in his room

and placed him under arrest for drunk-

enness pending the investigation of the assault charge. The defendant showed signs of fight and the twisters were used which seemed to quell his fighting powers until near the box. Then the youngster, short and stocky, put up a fight with the police sergeant, grabbing him by the leg in an endeavor to throw him over. In or-

der to stop the assaliant it was neces-

tion.
Since the assault occurred, a week

Another Drug Victim

Another Drug Victim
William R. Russell, who claims to
live in Boston, was arrested at the
Middlesex street depot vesterday with
two extra suits of clothes in his possession when about to take a train for
Hoston. Patrolman Dooley, the arresting officer, after finding that Russell could not explain how he came
into possession of the clothes had him
sent to the notice stallow where he

in Fighting Mood

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jail for 30 days, one man was con-tinued until Monday and two small fines were imposed

THE PULLMAN CAR Curtis Johnson, agent for the Pullman car, spoke very enthusiastically of some of the many meritorious features about this machine. He said in

his finger in Donovan's left eye. For out either one saying a word. Finally

tures about this machine. He said in part:

"The whoel base of the 1916 Pullman has been increased to 114 inches (4 inches more than last year) making the new Fullman by far the longest and most commodious car selling anywhere near its price.

"In design, too, the 1916 Pullman is practically a new car. For instance, have you ever noticed the seat arrangement of some of the leading makes of cars up to \$4000 and \$5000 in price? The seats in many of them extend several inches beyond the door line, in both the front and rear compartments, cutting down the entrance space by just that amount. In the Pullman, the front edge of the seat cushion is several inches back of the door line, thus increasing the leg room and leaving the door space absolutely free for entrance and exit.

"The 1916 Pullman affords a wide to the seat of contents and leaving the door space absolutely free for entrance and exit.

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sary to choke him into unconsciousness.
When he recovered in a few minutes he again attempted to fight, but was given a ride in the patrol to the station.

Since the against conversed a week starting time arrived only the starting time starting time starting time more than the starting time arrived only the starting time arrived of the starting time arrived only the sta since the assault occurred, a week ago, Donovan has been receiving treatment at the hospital and today ho appeared with his left hand and arm bandaged to the elbow and a mark over his eye. He could give no reason for the defendant's actions.

When asked to explain what led him to commit such a severe assault, Moriarty replied: "I was so drunk at the time that I never knew what happened until now." Defendant appealed to the court for a chance to settle with the complainant, offering to give the man \$50 for expenses if placed on probation.

"I would be afraid to allow you to go at large after almost killing this man," said the court.

When the sentence was imposed, Moriarty was notified that he would lave two days to consider his right of appeal under the statute.

This design has the approval of many of the leading makers of much higher priced cars. The Cantilever spring on the new Pullman are extra logs on the new Pullman are extra loss heavy leaves of high grade spring steel. They are swung from underneath the rear axle and extend clear to the centre of the car body, giving an extra long fulcrum to work upon and taking up all side-sway and upon movement. This is really a most exceptional feature of the new Pullman."

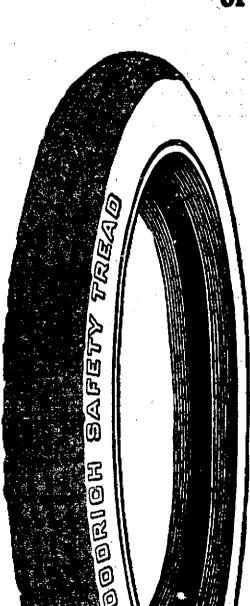
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ed on a hill near the town by climbing to the top with nine passengers weighting a total of 1760 pounds.

The contest was started for cars carrying their seating load and the Dodge Brothers car, won easily. A seven-passenger car that had stalled requested permission to cut its load to live and it then was successful. But to demonstrate its superior power, the Dodge Brothers car was loaded with four men in addition to its first passengers and easily made the top.

The hill was but 200 feet long but it was crooked and the average grade was 26.6 per cent the steepest portion having a grade of 45.22 per cant and the most level part a grade of only T per cent.

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On January 1st there were no black-tread Tires on the market

EXCEPT these same Silvertown Cord Tires, (which we are not yet equipped to produce in half the quantity the market calls for) and,—
—Goodrich FABRIC Tires,—made from the self-same "Barefoot Rubber" as we have been putting into the Treads of Goodrich

But,—Soon there will be not only a horde of "Near-Cord," Thread-Fabric "Cord," and other IMITATION "Cord" Tires, but there will also be the customary crop of "Black-Tread" FABRIC Tire Imitations.

HESE black-tread IMITATIONS will resemble Goodrich "Barefoot" (Fabric) Tires as superficially and remotely as the Five-to-Seven layer Thread-Fabric "Cord" imitations resemble the Two-layer real Cord "Silvertowns."

They will resemble them exteriorly just enough to trade upon the Market created by the merit of the Originals.

While Imitation is said to be "the sincerest flattery" we have had such a surfeit of that kind of flattery that we want to dis-

And this is to tell the People, beforeour Black-Tread "flatterers" put their "me-too-Black-Treads" on the Market, that the essence of Goodrich "BAREFOOT-RUBBER" Value to Consumers lies not in the COLOR but in its composition.

It lies in the especially devised Texture, Flexibility, Clingquality, Stretch, Lightness and Resilience of that "Barefoot Rubber" alloy which, through years of Research, WE developed to match the marvellous Flexibility, Resilience and Power-conservation of our Two-layer-Cord "Silvertown" Tires.

Without that Silvertown EXPERIENCE we might never have known, or fully understood, the enormous advantage of such a Clingy, Stretchy, Light-weight, and Responsive RUBBER in all Tires.

OLOR alone would have been little help to us in making Silvertown Rubber Treads stand-up in the tremendous A ENDURANCE Tests which the 100-Mile-per-hour-Races

And color alone,—Black, White, Red, or Gray—can do little for the Commer who buys a "Me-too" Black-Tread Tire, of imitated make, on the assumption that all Black-Tread Tires must be made of similar materials.

similar materials.

The marvellous "Barefoot Rubber" now used in Goodrich FABRIC Tires (as well as in Goodrich "Silvertowns") is black only because we elected that color, primarily for distinction and association with our SILVERTOWN CORD Tires.

That COLOR has nothing whatever to do with the surprising Stretch, Cling quality,— Light-weight, and MILE GE of the "Barefoot-Rubber" alloy.

When, therefore, the usual crop of "flattering" Imitations sprouts upon the Market DON'T assume that OTHER Black-Tread Tires have in them the "BAREFOOT-RUBBER" which made the enormous ENDURANCE of Silvertown Gord Tires possible in the 90 to 103 Mile-per-Hour Races of 1914-15. to 103 Mile-per-Hour Races of 1914-15. ang a jar

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into possession of the clothes had him sent to the police station, where he was booked for larceny.

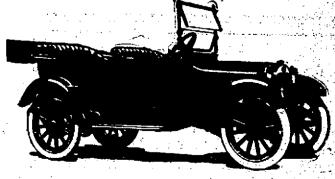
Russell, who is addicted to the drug habit, was in a very bad condition today and toppled over on the bench in the dock before being taken downstairs. He pleaded guilty to stealing a suit valued at \$17.50 from Zephirin A. Normandin and not guilty to stealing a \$20.50 suit from Dardner M. Macartney of the Macartney Apparel shop. The police are still investigating the method used by the man in securing the clothes. securing the clothes.

In order that more could be learned about his identity and past record, Deputy Downey had the case continued until next Saturday, ball being fixed at \$600.

Anintet of Drunks

The case of James T. Doyle, non-support of wife, was continued until June 17. In the meantime a matter pertaining to the partles will come up in the higher court. A quintet of drunks secreted the

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I have read many of your answers, efficiency, however, can be obtained

tom centre and closes at a point about 10 degrees past top centre. The install this at the top. When lubricating oil of good quality is used take valve should open about 12 degrees past top centre and close about 30 degrees past top centre and close about 40 degrees past top centre and close about 40 degrees past bottom centre. When the motor is timed in this manner it should operate well. Its maximum would there he any difference in the

Figarding motor troubles and will be efficiency, however, can be obtained the manifold and size of valves also only by exact timing, such as indicating and if you, answer the following:

Have a 1914 34; inch hore, 4-inch airoke, time gears are marked, but believe car has been timed wrong. How can I time this type of car prophers of the bearings. This can be eliminated by installing new camble would be more economical in view of the tact that the roll-shaft bearings. Usually the shalt is drawn from the front end of the case. There a slight end play in camshaft; To do this it will be necessary to dishow can this be renedied? How can arrange the timing. A careful note

Have a slight end play in camshaft:
how can this be remedied? How can shaft he removed? How can I adjust Bosch U4 magneto to give best results, when piston has just reached top, or when it has just passed top centre? Would there he any advantage in placing three "Perfection" steel rings in middle groove on each platton?

Use plenty of oil in crank case, but cylinders do not get smooth and bright. Could I use a graphite oil?

Ans.—Usually the flywheel is marked indicating the point of opening and closing both of the intake and exhaust valves. Nearly every motor differs somewhat as to valve liming. Usually, however, the exhaust valve opens at a point about 40 degrees before bottom centre and closes at a point about 10 degrees past top centre. The intake and the point of specific points of the magneto circuit breaker to make the which undoubtedly would be advisable to use different platon rings. There are a number of platon rings on the market which undoubtedly would prove satisfactory. If you contemplate using one new ring on each piston it is often mere advisable to install this at the top. When lutter the large of the provided provided to the provided provided to open about 1.54 of an inch.

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amount of gasoline consumed in making two trips over ten miles of level road, one at twenty miles per hour, and if so, would the difference be less or greater if the road were rough or rolling?

Ans.—The difference in gasoline consumption would be very little. The adjustment of the carburetter would determine this to a great extent. With a certain adjustment the motor may operate more economically at twenty miles an hour than at forty miles an hour and vice versa. The design of the manifold and size of valves also enter into this. Assuming perfect

Will you please tell me if there is Will you please tell me if there is any kerosene carburetter, and if so, the names of those made and where they can be bought? I saw an article in the paper which states that they were not used because they were too cumbersome and gave too much bother. Is this so?

Ans.—Kerosene carburetters are in use, but not universally. This is due to the fact that kerosene is not of a very volatile nature. Difficulty in starting a motor is experienced with kerosene. In some cases the motor

kerosene. In some cases the motor has been started with gasoline until heated and then the kerosene used. Considerable heat is required to prop-

Will you please explain what ad-vantages, if any, has a valve-in-head motor over a "T" or "L" head motor? Does it take any more work to care and keep in shape a valve-in-head than an "L" or "T" head? What advantages are there in a six or twelve-cylinder motor over a four? Which

Ans.-Both types of motors have proven very successful. The design and construction determine, to a very great extent, the efficiency of the motor. Prominent manufacturers build each type with considerable success. Likewise with ignition systems. It is impossible through the column of this paper to discuss merit or demerit in view of the fact that prominent environment environment. gineers and manufacturers indorse and build the different types. As stated previously, the design, construction quality of material used, workmanship employed, etc., largely determine the efficiency of the motor manufactured

I have a Model T Ford. Compres sion is poor. I wish to cut down an oversized ring to get as good fit as possible. When ring is put in cylinder

oversized ring to get as good fit as possible. When ring is put in cylinder should there he any allowance in joint for expansion or will the cylinder upon heating up expand an equal amount. Would you advise the use of a lap or step-joint ring, one for each cylinder, and where would you place it, top centre, or bottom? Will be thankful for advice. L. S. N. Ans.—The piston ring should have a slight clearance at the joint after fitted into the cylinder. This clearance arries according to cylinder bore. Approximately three one-thousandths of an inch clearance should be sufficient in your type motor. The step-joint type ring you mention is more approved. Where only one new ring is installed on each piston it is more advisable to install it at the top.

Every time I stop my car about one-fourth cupful of oil (seems to be gasoline and lubricating oil mixed) runs out of the little pinhole at the bottom of the air pipe of the carburetor. The longer the car has run the more oil seems to have gathered. Is this as it ought to be? If it indicates that something is group will recommend to the carbure will recommend to the carbure of th that something is wrong, will you kindly advice me what it is and what must be done to remedy the evil?

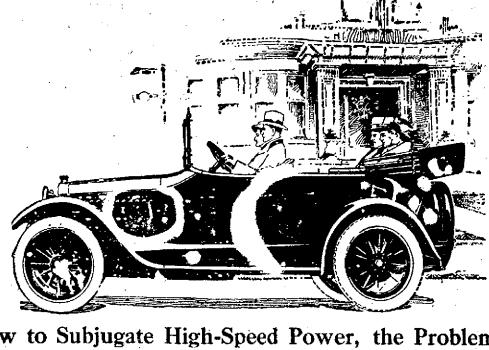
E. K.

Ans.-The residue of oil is undoubtedly caused by the poor grade of gasp-line used. If the mixture does not vaporize properly more or less trouble will be experienced. Perhaps an imwill be experienced. Perhaps an improvement in carbureter adjustment will help to overcome this. It is impossible for lubricating ell to reach the carburetor except through the carburetor.

the needle valve one-and-a-half turns, but to twenty miles or over must turn the valve back about half a turn. The compression is good. What can I do for the trouble? W.G. Ans.—Perhaps the ignition is weak at slow engine speed. Test the spark

nt slow engine speed. Test the spark in order to determine this. Then again, carburetor may be in need of repair. The installation of a few new parts may be necessary to elim-inate air leaks about the throttle. A slight air leak at this point or at any point in the manifold or manifold gaskets would upset the carburetor mixture. Especially would this be noticed at slow engine speed.

I have an old carbide gas generator for two headlights. It falls to gen-erate enough, although, when exam-



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ined, the water drips down freely and all tubes to the lights are free. What gas is slowly generated bubbles back up through the water tank. The car-bide seems all right, but the wire bas-ket is gone from the lower receptacle. Can you tell me what the matter is? W. M.

W. M.

Ans.—Would suggest installing new wire basket to suspend the carbide.

Aso see that the water drips freely. Undoubtedly you will find the gas exits clogged. These should be opened to permit the gas to flow freely. Also see that there are no sharp turns or kinks in the tubing leading to lamps. There must be an obstruction somewhere, which should be removed.

W. M.

If rom the grand lode establishing a Pythia was considerable discretion. There pages rank of esquire on lowing the meeting turns or kinks in the tubing leading to lamps. There must be an obstruction somewhere, which should be removed.

solution of salt and water is not used for this purpose. Won't you let me know about this and what mixture to use in case you approve of it? My inachine has no water pump. J. M. Ans.—Salt water is not to be commended. Denatured alcohol is not ex-

an anti-freezing solution. It is true that the solution must be watched as to strength, but this is true with any anti-freezing solution.

Will you please give me advice in the following case. I have a Ford and there is something wrong in the ignition system. When the engine is lightion system. When the engine is running it pounds and backfires. It tested it out with batteries and noticed when it is only supposed to spark on one spark plug, it gives one good on one spark plug. It gives one good spark on one spark plug, and sometimes on two plugs at the same time and on the other plugs just a small spark. I put on a new timer and a new commutator wire, but can't improve it any. I have a master vibrator.

Ans.—Since you have installed new timer and wires perhans it would be

advisable to have the coil units tested. If these prove to be in good condition, then it will be necessary to test the source of current, namely, at the generator. Perhaps the magnets are weak and need replacing. If car has been in service for a considerable length of time, you will undoubtedly find this necessary.

HELPFUL HINTS

was first mentioned by Mr. Taylor. He said often times flowers have been on the graves less than an hour when they are stolen, some of the commissioners to secure the frames to use over again, while others believed that they were been in service for a considerable length of time, you will undoubtedly find this necessary.

HELPFUL HINTS

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Experiments with a mixture of benzole and kerosene as fuel icdicate
that some little trouble is likely to
the control of the e from the partial separation of two liquids after standing over at. The kerosene goes to the hottom and makes starting a difficult matter. White on the road vibration keeps the fuels well mixed.

SUCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Chancellor Commander F. W. Nelson presided at the meeting of Wamesit lodge, 25, K. of P., held last even ing. A communication was received from the grand lodge, in regard to establishing a Pythian home and there was considerable discussion on the sub-ject. Three pages will receive the rank of esquire on March 14. Fol-lowing the meeting luncheon was lowing the meeting luncheon served in the banquet hall.

A well attended meeting of Passa-conaway tribe, Red Men, was held last evening with Sachem James A. Shore Evening with Sachem James A. Shore on the stump. A communication was received from the Massasoft monument to the wife miles an hour without it missing and almost stops. Have to open and find that it needs more added. I gave an interesting talk.

tail composed of grape fruit, oranges, preserved pineapple, marashino cherries, and any other fruit back of the pictures. The names should be written on the back of the pictures of serve consomme with unsweetened with a large attendance. One application was received for membership. Brother Fird G. Kelly was reported as having met with an accident at Fitchburg. One candidate was initiated in the long form by the degree from the back of the pictures. The rosat may be chicken with stuffing, and served with baked potable in the long form by the degree from the current jelly. The salad may be thought of objects that er related or usually and current jelly. The salad may be thought of together. Half may be in one basket for the men and another the man are extended remarks on the good of the order. The mystery box was speened and W. S. Shaw solved the mystery.

CEMETERY COMMISSION

Candalism at Edson Cemetery-City Solicitor Submits Amendment to Lewis Bill

As a result of a meeting of the cemetery commissioners late yesterday afternoon, Eds. a cemetery employes will a new commutator wire, but can't improve it any. I have a master vibrator.

Ans.—Since you have installed new timer and wires, perhaps it would be advisable to have the coll units tested. If these prove to he in good control improves the coll units tested.

to give the cemetery commissioners their proper rights. The new bill was discussed.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun"Want" column

THE FRENCH MAID SAYS:

A PROGRESSIVE DINNER

"Oh Marie, we girls are planning rolled in ground nuts, also make a progressive dinner at the different nice addition to a lettuce salad. We read something about one and are all crazy to try it. What do you know about such an affair?" and Marjorie, all out of breath, and full of enthusiasm over her new idea, sank into the soft cushions prepared to listen to her never failing oracle.

"Well," returned Marie, after a few partner for each course. At the first moments thought. "For the first house you might have a baby party and ask the men to choose their partners from a collection of your tail composed of grape fruit, oranges, baby pictures. The names should be "Well," returned Marie, after a few

"The dessert may be ice cream, or perhaps a graham or other steamed

pudding with sauce would be more desirable in cold weather. The coffee may be served in small cups without cream and with bon bons and salted nuts, at the last house in the living "It would be fun to have a different

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large streamers of bunting extending from the side walls to the centre chandeller, where hung a large American flag. The stage was draped with bunting and the background consisted of a large American flag, while potted plants and flowers added to the beauty of the scene. The Boston Festival orchestra supplied music and in the early evening rendered several pleasing concert numbers.

The entertainment of the evening consisted of the following numbers.

RESOLUTION PASSED IN MASSA-CHUSETTS HOUSE TO INVESTI-GATE COLLECTION OF MONEY

BOSTON, March 4 .- A resolution declaring Representative Harry C. Foster guilty of irregular conduct in collecting money in the interest of pending legislation and ordering an inves-tigation by the house committee on rules, was adopted in the house yes-

rules, was adopted in the house yesterday.

The resolution was offered by Representative James M. Lyle of Gloucester, who made the charge originally at a hearing before the committee on roads and bridges, in which he declared that Mr. Foster had collected money in Gloucester and Rockport in order to obtain the passage of the bill providing for 2 state road on Cape Ann.

Mr. Foster, who is charmen of the

Ann.

Mr. Foster, who is chairman of the committee admitted that he had collected the money but stated he turned it over to an attorney and today he supported the Lyle resolution for an investigation.

NOMINATION OF DAVID R. FRANCIS, FORMER GOVERNOR OF MISSOU-RI, WILL BE SENT TO SENATE

ination of David R. Francis, former governor of Missouri to be ambassador to Russia, will be sent to the senate Monday by President Wilson. Word has been received from Petrograd that Mr. Francis will be acceptable to the Rus-sian government. He will succeed George T. Marye, who resigned.

ENDOWMENT OF \$50,000

To Support Graduate Fellowships For Canadians Announced By Methodist National Institution

WASHINGTON, March 4.—An endowment of \$50,000 to support graduate fellowships for Canadians, was announced today by the American university, the Methodist national institution here. The endowment was made by the estate of the late Hart A. Massey of Toronto, who desired to establish, if possible, some link between the Methodism in Canada and the United States.

MINISTRY OF COMMERCE HAVRE, March 4.—The Belgian government has decided to create a ministry of commerce and Count Goblet 'Alviella, a senator of the liberal party, has been chosen as head of the new department.

"OLD LINE" REPUBLICANS MEET SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—"old ine" republicans from all parts of Cat-fornia gathered here today to hold a state convention for the purpose of choosing 26 candidates as nominees for the delegation to the republican national convention in Chicago. The ticket to be chosen today will be voted on at a primary election May 2.

STEAMER AGROUND

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OLD POINT COMFORT, Va., March
4.—The Chesapeake line steamer City
of Baltimore, which went aground on
Hampton bar last night during a
blinding snow atorm was still fast at
daylight today but said to be in no
danger. A tug was standing by.
The steamer was bound from Norfolk to Baltimore and had a large
number of passengers aboard.

LINER ASKS FOR HELP NORFOLK, Va., March 4.—The Clyde liner Apache, from Jacksonville and Charleston S. C., to New York, asked for assistance today. She is lying about 50 miles off Cape Henry. The nature of the trouble was not stated. The Apache carries freight and passengers,



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ROME, March 4, via Paris-William F. Kelley, the American consul here, was found dead in a chair shortly before the breakfast hour today. De was probably due to heart disease. Death |

NO SIGN OF GERMAN RAIDER OLD POINT COMFORT, Va. March 4.—The German raider or prize which the captain of a Porto Rican liner ar-riving resterday at New York thought was lurking on the Virginla capes, was lurking off the Virginia capes, had not been sighted today from Cape

GROWTH OF BUSINESS

T. Jeffery, president of the Thomas The Harley-Davidson automatic plant B. Jeffery company of Kenosha, Wis-

has been operated day and night for the past 22 months, and parts of the main plant have been operated day and night for 15 of the past 22 months, to handle the over increasing business. During the 1915 season the Harley-Davidson factories employed steadily more than 1800 employes—every one engaged exclusively in the production of Harley-Davidson motorcycles and sidecars.

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of the automobile business Mr. Charles

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consin, commented at length on the comfortably,

consin, commented at length on the ending of the recent era of price stashing through which the industry has just passed.

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NEXT WEEK-GRAND

Evidence in six local cases, most of a serious nature, will be resented to the Middlesex county ind jury when it convenes in this y at 10 c'clock next Monday forcopa. The examination will probably e conducted by Deputy District At-princy Robert J. Crowley. There is one manslaughter case on

the list in which John P. Power, of chin street, is charged with causing to death of Joseph Tellier by kicking im on the side of the head in a house Suffolk street.

The case of Charles E. Cote, William I. Lawton. George D. Hogan

lam J. Lawton, George D. Hogan, Raymond Bazin and Joseph Labarge, charged with robbing Charles M

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"Any automobile man will tell you that a new car right out of the factory is not in as good working ordering in the same low price. A surprisingly large percentage of the was made to scenre an engine of sufficient hower to turn the whicels and make possible the printing of the paper. But to no avail.

"Any automobile and will tell you that a new car right out of the factory is not in as good working ordering the previous owner, is a real bargain and very often gives more comfort, better appearance and thousands and thousands of miles more sayvice, than a cheap new cur that might be bought now at the same low price. A surprisingly large percentage of mew automobiles are bought by people who have last years model in perfectly good condition and working order but feel that they want the newest and latest thing on the market, so you can plainly see what a

wonderful bargain a used car may prove to be, if in good condition, as ours our are. Why it is not uncom-mon for a man to pick up a car for \$200 to \$300, or some such comparative-\$200 to \$300, or some such comparatively small price, that new cost several
times as much and now as a used car
is worth at least twice what he has
to pay for it. A man that is looking
for such a bargain as this can well
call at 595 W. Newbury st., which is
just around the corner from the Fenjust around the corner from the Fen-more street station of the New Boly-ston street subway and can be reach-ed in a few minutes from either rail-road station.

road station.
"Our policy is to clean out our stock of used cars during automobile show week so that a man who has the price with him and means business, providing he comes early in the week, can ing he comes early in the week, ca ride home in a used car that will su the some in a used car that will sure be some bargain. Our profit is in the sale of new cars, but of course, we have to dispose of the used cars that we take in trade and that is where you get your bargain."

Ell charged with robbing Charles M. Potter, a former real estate dealer, will be considered.

The other cases on the list are: John Taaffaras, charge with two statutory preferees: Harry T. Harmon, who pleaded guilty in the local court to forging the name of C. W. Parsons to a check; Thomas Cahill, charged with breaking and entering and larceny from several camps in Bilerica, and Edward Gormley, accused of breaking and entering and larceny in the night-time from an East Merrimack street jewelry store.

East Merrimack street jewelry store.

EAYS USED-CARS GREAT BARGAINS PARD CAR BENS PRINTING PRESS

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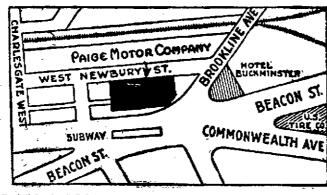
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Beautiful dazzling, mystifying "Neptune's Carden," which has been almost wholly changed since it was first shown to the public, will be the compelling feature at the theatra next week. Mildred Macomber, a dancer, and some 20 others, will participate in this gorgeous water spectacle, which

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OPERA HOUSE

This afternoon and tonight, the theatregoers of this city and the surrounding towns will have their last opportunity of witnessing "Outcast" that brilliant dramatic success which is the offering of the popular Emer-

is the offering of the popular Emerson players at the Opera House and which has proven one of the biggest hits ever known in Lowell theatricals. There are still some good seats left which should be secured early to avoid disappointment. Reservations can be made by phoning 251.

Sunday afternoon and night at the Opera House a splendid program of vaudeville and picture features will be offered the management having secured five big acts and as many reels of the newest and best releases in photoplays. The mailines starts at 2.15 of the newest and best reteases in pho-toplays. The malline starts at 2.15 and the evening performance at 8.15 and patrons should secure seats early to avoid disappointment. Bogart and Nelson, former musical comedy stars who have appeared in several of Broadway's latest successes is one of the headliners, the duo offering a hap-py line of song and chatter. The Carre Sisters make up a clever pair of fun-sters with their new song and gag hits and will prove one of the most popular acts of the season. Hughes and Adams singing their own song num-bers and several of the best hits of the day and the Screnaders, a classy song act are other numbers on the bill Broadway's latest successes is one of act, are other numbers on the bill act, are other numbers on the bill which are certain to be greeted with rounds of applause. Kelton and Burg offer a comedy sketch that is a riot of laughter from the start to the finish and is sure of a tremendous ovation. The pictures include both comedy and

The pictures include both comedy and dramatic features, selected from the latest releases. Order seats early to avoid the rush.

Next week, starting with a special bon bon matinee on Monday, the Emerson players will present "Nearly Married," a bealthy farce by Edgar Sclwyn, author of "The Country Boy," "Pierre of the Plains," and "Rolling Stones" which is now playing to crowded houses at the Park Square theatre in Boston. "Nearly Married" theatre in Boston. "Nearly Married" has been secured for one week only by special arrangement with the Ameri-can Play company and Edgar Selwyn

the author. "Xearly Married" is the healthiest "Nearly Married" is the healthiest farce in the world. When produced at the Hudson theatre in New York City it immediately took Broadway by storm and for a year this playhouse was crowded to the very doors and it was necessary to hold many special matinees to satisfy the demand for seats For three months the play ran at the Cort theatre in Boston with Richard Bennet in the leading role and cancerty business ruled from the opencanacity business ruled from the open-ing until the closing of the engage-ment.

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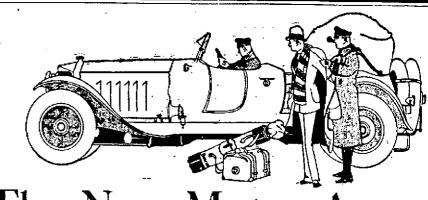
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Man Arrested in N. Y. for Shooting Guard Says He Was Employed By Shirt Waist Makers' Union

NEW YORK, March 4.—William by the union under which he was to Sherwood, arrested for the shooting of Jennie Weinstein, a guard employated by I. Kaplan & Sons, shirt waist manufacturers, confessed today, according to the police, that he was employed to do the shooting by a shirt waist makers' union, the members of which are now on strike.

Inspector Cray, head of the detective bureau, says that Shorwood stated that he was offered a "contract"

MURDER OF ROPER

make a gelaway and they also allow that his coming back to Tewkebury and subsequently to Lowell is a point in his favor. The police are also a little bit curious as to what became of the murdered man's money. It is thought that he had between \$300 and \$500 on his person when he was struck down. When Albert J. Roper, charged with the murder, was searched at the police station he had only \$5.55 in his possession.

Murdered Man's Funeral

The funeral of Albert Roper, the of one of the most cold-blooded murders over committed in this sec-tion of the country, will be held from his home in Pleasant street. Tewksbury, tomorrow, Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Undertaker Farmer & Son

at 16 Walt street, Roxbury, according to the statement of Mrs. Fox and her 12-year-old daughter, Dorothy. The augments of mother and daughter are substantiated in part by Miss Florence Elliott, stepdaughter of Maurice Vandenburghe, and by Edward Timilty, a f-year-old boy, both of whom live in the Walt street house.

The declaration of the suspected son, therefore, is verified by persons who were so situated that they would know of the movements of young Roper.

Roper Tending Furnace

Dorothy Fox, who may prove to be one of "Bert" Roper's chief witnesses, is the oldest of a family of four chil-dron. The others are Edna, 8; How-ard, 5, and Frazer, 4. Little Miss Fox. an unusually bright young girl, stated last night that she was sure Roper was at her home until at least 9 o'clock Wednesday night—the night his father was murdered. After that hour his whereabouts are to surely placed. whereabouts are not so surely placed, until just before 11 o'clock, when he 1, and he remained there, in his room, until Thursday morning, it is declared. Dorothy, or "Dot" Fox, was em-phatic in her statements last night. She said that Roper was at the house, vhere he has been a lodger sinco Feb

The tending of the furnace will the Turkish force operating in the likely prove an important incident in vicinity of Mush, to the west from the movements of Roper Wednesday that in the Lake Urumiah district of night, for besides Dorothy Fox. Miss Florence Elliott, who lives with her stepfather on the third floor of the apartment, heard and recognized Roper's footsteps as he went into the celebrate the sinking by German submarines of two

woman of 21, has been in ill-health for some thme, and she remembers the incident clearly, because having known Roper for some time she was prompted to call to him to perform some slight favor. She, too, fixes the time of the visit to the furnace as between 8 and 9 by the fact.

the claim made by German admiralty.

Mrs. Fox, who is employed as a waitwhich is believed, to have reached

ress at the New Richwood, said that Albert J. Roper has been a lodger at her house since Feb. 21 last. Prior to that time he lived there practically all last summer, until the fall, when he returned to Tewksbury. He returned to Roxbury Feb. 21.

"I cannot understand why they connect Bert Roper with the murder of his father," said Mrs. Fox. "He loved his father," said Mrs. Fox. "He loved his father," said Mrs. Fox. "He loved his father, and even when he lost his position as salesman at the flower market he did not blame his father. Rocently he was taken back and had every, reason to believe he would soon have his old position back.

"I did not see Mr. Roper when Heft home Wednesday afternoon," continued Mrs. Fox. "In fact I didn't see him at all during the afternoon, but I have distinct recollections of what happened in the evening. One of the hotel patternoon, whe here we had to be the sale to the sale of the hotel patternoon was the sale of the hotel patternoon."

distinct recollections of what happened in the evening. One of the hotel patrons who knew Mr. Roper and myself are friendly came in and joked with me about Mr. Roper. Then, shortly before 11, Mr. Roper came in himself, had some refreshments and then waited outside until f had finished. That was, I should say, about 11.05. We then went home together.

OXBURY FOLKS TELL OF MOVES day forencon. It was between 9 and 10, It should say when Miss Elliott came downstairs to my apartment and BOSTON March 4.—Albert J. Roper spent Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Jessie Fox, with whom he lodged, is all I know of the affair, except that when I got home Wednesday night I

motive of the younger Roper recently when he announced, it is said, that his father had died. It was at the Fox house that Maurice Vanderburghe, head watter at the Winter Blace hotel, heard of the incident, and because the elder Roper had sent a floral offering when Mrs. Vandenburghe died several months ago, Vandenburghe ordered a wreath be sent to Tewksbury. Benny Caro, who conducts a florial stand in Temple place, filled the order. Shortly afterward Mr. Vandenburghe learned that ward Mr. Vandenburghe learned that the elder Roper was alive, but Albert J. Roper never explained why he al-towed the rumor to gain circulation, it is said.

Officer Murtagh of the district police accompanied by a patrolman of Div. 10; Thursday night visited the Fox home at 18 Wait street, Roxbury State Officer Murtagh earlier in the night had interviewed Mrs. Fox at the

liotel where she is employed, and upon his arrival at the Roxbury house made a partial search for evidence. When he left the house he took with him a suitcase and ciothing which Roper said he brought from Tewksbury Monday.

LATE WAR NEWS

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FRENCH MINISTER OF WAR SATIS-FIED WITH THE SITUATION

this key position must be taken before solid progress rould be made elsewhere. The attack began after a long preliminary bombardment on Wednesday, German columns started to deploy from Hardaumont wood on the right and at the same time a division advanced on the village of Vaux. The latter attack failed with heavy losses to the Germans.

The French artillery fire was so fierce that evening that the Germans.

flerce that evening that the Germans were unable to push the attack on any point of the Douaumont plateau. They profited of the night, however, to bring up masses of reserves, and the fighting began with renewed fury on Thursday. During the morning and the afternoon three desperate onslaughts were made by Fomeranian and Brandenburg regiments.

In the first and second attacks the assailants who fought with great brayery, reached the French barbed wire but so flerce was the hall of bul-

The third attack began about a o'clock in the afternoon. It was even more volent than those which had preceded it. For more than an hour the Germans came on in serried ranks, hurling themselves, regardless of cost against the ridges held by the Frenchmen. At last the defenders' line was vered at two points, but only momentarily, and the counter attack, driven home with the bayonet, drove the Germans back to the shelter of the Chambrettes of the, Hardaumont ravines.

The Germans then resumed the bombardment, ploughing up the ground

bardment, ploughing up the ground and pulverizing the rocks with hundreds of big shells. The fourth advance was made after dusk by fresh Prussian brigades who had replaced the troops engaged in the morning and afternoon allays. After descripts ternoon attacks. After desperate fight-ing they managed to get a footing on the extreme edge of the plateau, whence they pushed forward into the houses on the north side of the vil-

willage, but the French dominate them from commanding heights. As both sides are fairly evenly matched it is likely that the village will change hands more than once before the battle ends. The experts say that German possession of it is only temporary and that the technical advantage remains with the French whose lines continue unbroken.

ITALIAN STEAMER GIAVA SUNK BY AUSTRIAN SUBMA-RINE

LEGHORN, Italy, March 4. via Par-LEGHORN, Haly, March 4, via Paris, 3.30 p. m.—The steamship Glava,
which left here Feb. 29, has been sunk
by an Austrian submarine. There were
no Americans on board.
The Italian steamship Giava, 2531
tons kross and 333 feet long, was built
at Newcastle in 1831. She was owned
in Palermo.

SINKING OF TWO FRENCH CRUIS-ERS AND BRITISH PATROL.

BERLIN. March 4, (By wireless to Sayville-The sinking of two French auxiliary cruisers and one British pa-trol boat by German submarines is an-

rounced by the admiralty.

The announcement also says that
from Paris is reported the sinking of
the transport Provence, "which carried 1500 men, of whom only 696 were

La Provence was listed as an auxiliary cruiser, but the wording of the Berlin despatch does not make it clear whether she was one of the two said to have been destroyed. Official reports from Paris Indicated that about 3130 men went down with her. The French admirally said no sign of a subma-rine was observed before or after the sinking.

FRENCH STEAMER LAKME SUNN IN THE BAY OF

LA ROCHELLE, France, March 2.— The French steamship Lakme of Dun-kirk, 311 tons gross, which sailed from La Rochelle on Tuesday, was sunk on the same day in the Bay of Biscay, at a point six miles northwest of Ile d'Yeu. She is believed to have struck a mine.

a mine.
Six of the 22 men of the crew lost their lives. FEATURES OF LAST NIGHT'S WAR

NEWS IN BRIEF FORM

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north of Verdun, taken by Germans in Thursday's assault; Teuton charges on Vaux and in the Woever repulsed. -French capture trenches in upper Aleace, east of Seppois. British explode five mines close to Hohenzollern redoubt and seize the craters

craters
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Loss of 3300 lives by sinking of
French auxiliary cruiser Provence.

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The South End minstrel troupe will furnish the concert at the U.S. Bunting club temorrow afternoon, with John Quinn as interlocutor.

Henry T. Fosry, formerly of Whidden & Co., New York City, is now engaged in construction work at the Avery Chemical plant at Wamesit. The C.Y.M.L. will hold a meeting

norrow morning in the rooms of the organization in Suffolk street, at which several matters of importance will come up for discussion. In the evening the alumni association will conduct a concert at Associate hall. The commit-

tee in charge of the concert program is headed by Timothy Rohan.

A meeting of the committee from the United Irish Catholic societies in charge of the monster concert on March 19th, will be held in A.O.H. hall on Monday evening next at 8 o'clock. March 19th, will be held in A.O.H. hall on Monday evening next at 8 o'clock. Several committee reports and communications are to be considered at the meeting and preparations made for usbors at the big affair. The draws of the sevening and preparations are the big affair. ushers at the mig alter. The ar-rangements have been going on quiet-ly for some time and indications point to a record breaking attendance.

Lincoln hall was last evening the reene of a very enjoyable dancing party conducted, under the auspices of the Algonquin club, one of the hest known social organizations of the city. Broderick's orchestra furnished music for a lengthy dance order. The officers responsible for the success of the affair were as follows: E. J. Flannery, general manager; J. J. Burke, floor director; Paul Sadiler, Bernard Roach, G. F. Gallagher, assistant foor directors; G. W. Harrington, chief aids; alds, nembers and friends.

Tomorrow morning after the 11 o'clock mass at the Immacuiate Conception church the Y.M.C.I. will hold an Important meeting in the society head-quarters in Stackpole street, at which adjuarters in Stackpole street, at which we passengers being seated comfortations for the character party to be held next Tuesday night will be appointed. A number of application for membership will also be made. President John II. Shea will preside. In the afternoon a rehearsal will be held for the show to be presented on the evening of March 17.

SAXON CO.'S ADDITIONS

"Factory extensions which will approximately double the facilities of the Saxon Motor Car company have just been made, and two buildings in addition to the present plant will soon be occupied for the manufacture of Saxon cars," says G. Burgess of the Burgess Motor Car Co., agent in Lowiell for the Saxon.

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"The added factory space is forced by the plans for greatly increased production which the Saxon Motor Car company has announced so that shipments of cars may keep pace with orders. The new factory facilities will make possible a maximum output of 250 cars per day. Based upon the orders on contract from dealers at this time, it is more likely that the previously announced plans of producing 27,600 cars for the fiscal year ending July 31,1916, will be exceeded.

"As an indication of the changes that have been compelled in the direction of larger output, the production of Saxon cars for the month of December triples that planned four months ago for that month. The new Saxon factory addition will be used for small assembling work, the main factory building still being retained for final assembling. The present main building contains the most modern facilities known in automobile agsembling, and further innovations will

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dorsing President

Today is the 135th birthday of Rob- self to all the consciousness of power, ert Emmet and although Ireland has received her charter of legislative independence, the memory of Emmet, who died for the cause of Irish freedom, is still fondly cherished by every frue Irishman. But for the war live in the ranks of the United Irish league shoulder to shoulder with Mr. and today would be a self-governing Redmond, who has achieved more for country the same as Canada or Australia, but us soon as the war is over, possibly, before, the new parliament will be opened in Dublin to represent mot a part, but all of Iroland. Emmet's efforts to free his native land failed, but his herote sacrifice will remain for all time as an inspiration to Irishmen everywhere in all that is pure and noble in promoting and maintaining the cause of Irish freedogy. country the same as Canada or Aus-

Robert Emmet was born on March 1. 1778, and was the third son of Dr. Robert Emmet, an emment physician of Dublin. Thomas Addis Emmet, who of Dublin. Thomas Addis Emmet, who also suffered imprisonment and exile for his connection with the United Irish movement, was to years older than his brother Robert. Thomas Addis Emmet had been a member of the United Irish societies since 1775, and as such was arrested in 1798 and imprisoned for a considerable time in Fort George, Scotland.

Re subsequently came to America.

ity college at a time when the fiery young blood of Ireland was finding yent in the United Irish society, and with the recollection of lifs brother's sifferings and the atroellies inflicted on the people by the Erlitish soldiery during the Rebellion of 1798 fresh in his mind, he speedly took a leading part among the ardent young spirits of the university. Thomas Moore, who afterward became famous as a poet, was a fellow-student and intimate friend of Emmet in the university. His tribute to Emmet was generous, but deserved. Moore years afterward wrote:

"Were I to number the men among all! I have ever known who appeared to me to combine in the greatest degree pure moral worth with intellectual power, I should, among the high-est of the few, place Robert Emmet. He was wholly free from the follies and frailties of youth-though how capable he was of the most devoted passion events afterward proved."

Of Emmet's oratory Moore said: "I have heard little since that appeared to me of a lottler, or what is a far more rare quality in Irish eloquence, purer character. Simple in all his habits, and with a repose of look and manner indicating but little movement within, it was only when the spring was touched that set his feelings, and through them his intellect in motion, that he at all rose above the lovel of ordinary men.

"No two individuals, indeed, could be much more unlike to each other than was the same youth to himself before rising to sueak and after; the brow that had appeared inanimate and almost drooping at once elevating it-

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of quiet taste-smarter, snappier styles for young men-a complete display-in fact every style and color that will be correct for spring wear can be seen in this exceptional window display of men's hats.

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as such was arrested in 1798 and imprisoned for a considerable time in Fort George, Scotland.

We subsequently came to America, where he became a distinguished imember of the New York bar, and died at an advanced age, enjoying the respect of the entire community.

Young Robert Emmet entered Trinity college at a time when the fiery young blood of Ireland was linding vent in the United Irish society, and with the recollection of his brother's

by a cantain. The teams and captains follow: Religious, Mrs. J. G. Hatch, captain; extension, Mrs. C. T. Upton, captain; girls' work, Mrs. F. F. Munn, captain; gymnasium. Mrs. James Bancroft, captain; educational. Miss Marguerite Schock, captain; summer work, Mrz Fred Woodles, captain. The teams have been named, each repreenting a branch of the association

The general committee in charge of the campaign is as follows: Chairman, Mrg. J. E. Gibson; printing and publicity, Miss Helem Hyndman; elerted work, Mrs. George Drew, Miss Marguerite Schock, Mrs. D. L. Fage and Miss Marguerite Pierce; suppers, Mrs. William F. Hills,

The teams will meet at the association on three nights of next week to

ion on three nights of next week to ake reports of progress, on Monday,

LONDON, March 4.—The American camship Camino which was detained warning Americans to keep off belligerent merchantmen armed for de-fense, with a recommendation that it been released, by the admirable of the second of th Suspicious enteragainst the vessel apparently

GENERAL HUMBERT'S DEFENSE OF

VERDUN PRAISED BY FRIEND AND FOE

THE SPELLBINDER

to wait for instructions from headquar-But none of the officers fires. If the building boom is to con-to on the carred to test the and hence it was: never deter-

strangers to each other. When a complaint is filed against a Boston patroiman, the commissioner selects a trial board composed of superiors from precincts other than that in which the accused is stationed. In Lowell, however, there is but one precinct and all are working under one-set of superior officers. Hence, the superior is placed in a delicate and unpleasant position when called upon to pass' judgment on the conduct of one with whom he is closely associated and of whose conduct perhaps he may have knowledge that might bias his judgment.

Finally, it seems only right that the mayor, as head of the department and personally responsible for its conduct, should be the one to hear such complaints and take all responsibility in the matter, rather than sharing it with

Buttrick, captain; social, Miss Ethel the matter, rather than sharing it with men under him, whose wishes are not consulted relative to their appointment

on such boards.

When the mayor was in office previously, some of his critics claimed that he allowed the policeiner to do as they pleased and much was said about lack of discipline in the department. It would appear from the outcome of the first case before His Honor, that there'll be no looseness in the department under this administration, whatever

Conditions at city hall, since the municipal council finished with the appropriations, are described by the city Outer nessenger as lieing "lonesome." erowded the municipal building during the early part of the year are nowhere to be seen. Since the report of the apthe early part of the sport of the appropriations committee was made public the mayor and the other members of the council for that matter, have received messages of commendation for the manner in which they tried to keep the tax, rate down, and the words of praise have come, not from heavy tax-payers, but mostly from persons of moderate income, who have small real estate holdings, the small faxpayers

The first complaint against a police officer for neglect of duty, to come up this year, was heard by Mayor o'Donnell, personally, on Thursday evening, at the office of the superintendent of police. The mayor reversed the custom of his predecessor, who inaugurated the practice of having such hearings before tital boards coinposed of three superior officers, by relieving the superiors of that unpleasant duty, and sitting on the case binuself. In 30 doing he will have the boards coinposed of three superiors of that unpleasant duty, and sitting on the case binuself. In 30 doing he will have the former mayor, a well known lawyer raised the question of the legality of such procedure, expressing the opinion that the head of the public safety department was the legal ludge in such a such procedure, expressing the opinion that the head of the public safety department was the legal ludge in such procedure, expressing the opinion that the head of the public safety department was the legal ludge in such procedure, expressing the opinion that the head of the public safety department was the legal ludge in such procedure, expressing the opinion that the head of the public safety department was the legal ludge in such procedure, expressing the opinion that the head of the public safety department was the legal ludge in such cases and could not delegate the authority to chiployes of the department. The autoney helieved that any officer convicted and suspended after a hearing before a trial board, in this city, could get redees from the courts. But none of the officers who when the and the manded the meath he manner the which luck the health and charity department in the manner in which like the health and charity department in the manner in which like the manner in which like the manner in which like the health and charity department was the custom of the custom of the other department of the weathing that the monney department was the leaston of the case himself the weathing the monne of the officers who will have been shaved

The Decorations Dispute

Whether "allegorical women" or pa-triots fighting for their country, shall adorn the walls of the renovated adorn the walls of the rene Memorial hullding is the question before the house. The commad-those patriots and the triots of the Spanish-American war be

heard in a long time comes
local manufacturer who has expressed
the opinion that the municipal council and the board of trade should take
steps to prevent any more munitions
plants from locating in this city. He
declares that they are taking all of
the best help away from his and oththe response which finally were grae
the referres which finally were grae heard in a long time confes from a local manufacturer who has expressed the opinion that the municipal counhat for the coming of the new muni-tions plants, and the tremendous in-crease in the business of those already established.

REP. JEWETT FILES BILL FOR EX-PENDITURE OF \$1,000,000 FOR

STATE HOUSE, Boston, March 4—Br. McLaughlin then introduced Michael J. Jordan. Mr. Jordan, in offering the resolutions, indorsing Mr. Reducted a fternoon filed with the computer on rules the bill extending for five years the time in which the \$1.

mittee on rules the bill extending for five years the time in which the Statemann, said months tendered magnetic proposed on the improvement of the Morthmack river, may be expended.

The extension of time has been remained in the revised laws which provides that any being the content of the month tendered measurement of the highest the victory has been month to the content of the the conten

WARNED OFF ARMED SHIP

SWEDISH CITIZENS HAVE BEEN WARNED AGAINST EMBARKING ON ARRED MERCHANTMEN

STOCKHOLM, March 4, via London.-The foreign office informs The Assoerdun and its surrounding forts, friend and foes alike have paid tributes vertuin and its surrounding forts, friend and toes more have pain triputes of admiration for his stubborn defense. Of course the French military entarking on armed merchantmen authorities would intrust this highly important post only to an officer has been issued to Swedish citizens. of admiration for his stubborn defense. Of course the French military I nown to be of superior quality and long experience, since Verdun is

BOSTON IRISHMEN ARE STIRRED

Pro-German Irish Convention in New York is Denounced

Mr.' Redmond's Policy Endorsed as Best for Ireland

Statistics of What Irish Party Has Accomplished for Old Land

BOSTON, March 4.- The policy of John E. Redmond, who, as leader of the Join E. Remond, who, establish the first cause in parliament, is actively the has learned to appreciate that a supporting the British government in hew and free breland was opened to the European war, was vigorously indorsed by the United Irish league at a meeting held last night in the American house.

Not only did the lengue adopt resolu-tions approving Mr. Redmond's course, but saveral speakers made it plain that the lengue emphatically resents the action of those pro-German Irishmen who are to hold a convention in New York or the purpose of pledging their port to the enemies of Great Britain and her allies.

Meeting Harmonlous

Prior to last night's meeting it was thought that this occasion might be productive of denunciatory utterances of a sensational nature. It soon became apparent, however, that the members ed by all parties that the pictures are very desirable as works of art, and the only objection to them appears to be what the suchitect steadfastisticularing. If the work of restoring the Memorial building is ever completed wheever has the good fortune to be mayor at that time should declare a day of public thankegiving on the parties of the citizens of Lowell. Loss by fire is a terrible thing in any event, but the conference of the trouble encountered in attempting to restore the lease. At the most unique complaint heard in a long time cones from a local manufacturer who has expressed the situation temperately, but in a manner sufficiently carness to make it clear to the public that those frishmen who are preparing to give voice to their race that their action should not be given serious consideration.

Dr. Henry V. McLaughlin of Brookline presided at the meeting, and brief addresses were made by Michael J. Jordan, James E. Cotter, Charles P. O'Malley, ex-Alderman James T. Barrett of Cambridge and P. J. Kelly.

Dr. McLaughlin

Ifving in the past. The present states-oren of Great Britain have granted to freland what she asked, and we cannot blame these statesmen for the sins of their fathers, who failed to recognize the natural rights of Irishmen."

Michael J. Jordan



"We therefore call the altention of

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that through these reforms vast sums of money have been placed at the disposal of the Irish people. The English government has pledged its national credit to supply the purchase money for the lands of Ireland. "The English exchequer has supplied the funds for the building and component of the Irish university. The following table will give some estimate of what has been accomplished by the Irish party since the organization of the United Irish league: the United Irish league:

EDUCATION National university grant. \$ 3,750,000 Annual grant for education 400,000

OLD AGE PENSIONS Old age pensions (annually) \$10,000,000

LABORERS COTTAGES

Number of laborers' cot-tages built and rented, with 1 acre of land each, to laborers at 25 cents weekly

"The home rule bill is now on the

become law at the termination of the war. It bestows upon the people of Ireland as full a measure of self-government as any of the states of the Union enjoy today...
"The object of this organization has

been to assist the people of Ireland in their efforts to gain their national free-dom. We never have attempted to dic-tate to them what was the nest policy for them to pursue. We believe that for them to pursue: We believe that they are capable of finding for themselves the best means of accomplishing the legislative reforms which they seek and that the friends of Ireland in America, if the to Ireland, should support the policy adopted by her accordited leaders.

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GENERAL HUMBERT To General Humbert, commander of the French forces defending

generally held to be the key to a vital part of the line defending Paris.

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DANIEL MORIARTY

Man From Fitchburg Chewed William J. Donovan's Thumb and Bit Wrist and Thigh

A sentence of one year in the house of correction, the maximum 2 police the assault and the case went to trial under to Daniel B. Moriarity, aged 22 Donovan testified that he is employed at the United States cartridge ter he had been found guilty of a britial assault which almost caused the death of William L. Donovan, a man about 59 years old. Moriarty was clarged with drunkenness and pleaded.

Continued to guilty.

GERMANS SUFFER HEAVY LOSSES

IN FIGHTING AROUND

PARIS March 4. Noon. Paris has

SHELLS FELL LIKE

French Eye Witness Tells of Sanguinary Fighting in Verdun Region-Heavy Losses

PARIS, March 3.—The French official eye-witness gives the following description of the defense of Herbehoff, three miles to the north of Forth Jouannont, where the great battle of Yerdum began 12 days ago.

"It was on Feb. 21 at 7.20 o'clock in the morning that the Germans began the preparations for their attack. They unloosed a formidable artillery fire on the positions which they wished to capture, and shells of all calibres fell like hail. Lacrimusal shells and suffocating gas shells also were employed by the enemy to accepte this formidable rain of projecties, the Germans on the first day succeeded only in entering out first line of defense at Herbebols and taking a small supporting work of the line.

"It was a miserable result compared with the mechanical effort and the human effort which they had not germit them, however, to advance an inch. When their infantry in turn attempted to strike our men made them suffer sanguinary losses. It was attempted to strike our men made them suffer sanguinary losses. It was suffer sanguinary losses. It was attempted to strike our men made them suffer sanguinary losses. It was attempted to strike our men made them suffer sanguinary losses. It was attempted to strike our men made them suffer sanguinary losses. It was attempted to strike our men made them suffer sanguinary losses. It was attempted to strike our men made them suffer sanguinary losses. It was attempted to strike our men made them suffer sanguinary losses. It was attempted to strike our men made them suffer sanguinary losses. It was attempted to strike our men made them suffer sanguinary losses. It was attempted to strike our men made them suffer sanguinary losses. It was attempted to strike our men made them suffer sanguinary losses. It was attempted to strike our intentity in turn attempted to strike o

line.

"It was a miserable result compared with the mechanical effort and the human effort which they had put forth aguinst our advanced line of resistance. It was then that my regiment was called upon to counter-attack and to try to recapture the first line.

"Our counter-attack took place on been, 22 at 4.30 o'clock in the morning, but after a moment the Boches altacked us again. No one had the advantage in this aftair.

"Then during the day there was on the field of battle. That didn't prevent the Germans from at tacking us once more during the course of the day but without any better success, "Four of our Grenadiers, posted at the entrance of a communication with a supporting trench which we altacked us again. No one had the advantage in this aftair.

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beb. 22 at 4.30 o'clock in the morning, but after a moment the Boches attacked us again. No one had the advantage in this aftair.

"Then during the day there was on both sides an unceasing struggle with hand grenades, while some of our men strained every effort, under the protection of the grenade throwers, to consolidate our positions. At this mornisk of being surrounded." protection of the grenade throwers, to consolidate our positions. At this mo-ment we no longer had any natural shetter. Herbebois is covered with tree stumps, only a few large trees remaining standing. It was snowing and I leave you to imagine the endur-ance which our men showed in the circumstances.

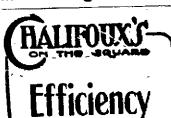
"During the course of the night of Feb. 22 the Germans renewed their offensive. A bombardment of amazing

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Interest Begins March 4



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DRIVING GERMAN ASSAULT "BERT" FOUGHT LIKE DOG ON VERDUN AGAIN HALTED

Formidable Counter Attack By French in an Effort to Retake Douaumont-Two French Auxiliary Cruisers, British Patrol Boat, and Italian and French Steamships Sunk

The driving German assault on Verdensen and the character. Berlin mentions the lines about the curving front, such heavy losses sustained by the French as on the northwest line where the and the capture of more than 1000. The results of the control of current than 1000 the dominating height of Le Mort Homme number of current to retake by the mans since Feb. 22 has reached a total ferench in an effort to retake Douau-of 115 with 161 machine guns.

French Confident of Victory iont village from the Germans.

Attack Reputsed, Says Berlin

Paris last night declared that the counter attack had enabled the French to regain ground in the immediate vicinity of the village but did not claim its recepture. Today's official statement from Berlin announces that the French attack on the village and the German lines adjoining it was "repulsed partially in close range fighting."

Italian Ship Sunk

freighter of 2631 tons.

Advances on Both French Flanks

The importance of the German activities in other sectors is not over-tivities in other sectors is not over-looked, however. There have been advances on both the French hanks.

Russians Command Lake Van Region looked, however.

Confidence in the outcome of the An Austrian submarine in the Mediterranean has sunk the Italian steamer Giava, which sailed from Legiorn, Italy, on Feb. 29. There were no Americans on board the tinya, which was a freighter of 2831 tons. of war, according to a Paris despatch. The French are declared in these advices to retain the advantage in the Donaumont sector, despite the fact that they were driven out of the village as the Germans' position in the

The Russian occupation of Bitlls Ir

WILL FIGHT FOR HIM

Permission Granted Wife of Man Charged With Slaving Father to See Husband in Jail

Mrs. Albert J. Roper, wife of the man to Lowell for examination. This accused of the murder of his father in the Roper greenhouses in Tewksbury on the alght of Wednesday, March I, tack that State Officers Murtight asked permission of the authorities to visit her husband at the fail in Thorn-dike street today, and permission was granted her.

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Mrs. Roper arrived at the tail, actually a condition of the man and the results of the man and the results of the man to Lowell for examination. This accused to the one of the officers we had a second that the same and the results of the man to be a condition. This accused to the man to be a condition of the officers we had a second that State Officers Murtight of the condition of the conditi

granted her.

Mrs. Roper arrived at the jail, accompanied by a relative, shortly before 4 o'clock this afternoon. The meeting between husband and wife was an affecting one.

"Bort' Roper and his wife separated hast April, and Mrs. Roper has been engaged as an attendant at the state hospital in Westboro for several menths. When she learned of the murder of Albert Roper and that the finger of suspicion was pointed at his sunof suspicion was pointed at his sun-her husband—she decided that he her husband—she decided that her place was with his mother, with whom she has always been on friendly terms. She had not seen her husband since Unitsmas. She believes him absolutely incapable of so heinous a crime as the murder of his father, and when she hearned of his arrest she decided to bury at lorner differences and assist him in his present trouble. The Ropers hive a boy, A. Sidney Roper. He is he years old and lives with his Grandmother Roper in the little home just a few feet away from the greenhouse when he were she had been and the home for the little home just a few feet away from the greenhouse when he were she had been and selected to be a support of the little home for the little ho

old and lives with his Grand-r Roper in the little home just a cet away from the greenhouse monest Albert Roper was so murdered. "Bert" is very foud 5 son and when employed else-than at home, he would not let weeks go by without seeing "lit-duex."

Mrs. Roper hopes no stigma will at-tach to her boy, who, fortunately for him, is not quite old enough to realize

The holice are willing to admit the they would have had a good chare their bands if Roper had seen at

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At a meeting of the members ompanies A and D of the A Go

Middlesex Trust Co.



are discussing. They are looking over their securities and the wife is telling the Lord and Master (?) what she thinks of him and his careless habit of keeping valuables in the house. She is saying in loud and electrified tones "You should go to the

Middlesex Trust Company Merrimack-Palmer Streets

> and rent one of its Safety Deposit Boxes for \$5.00 per year." He has a look as if she should carry the bag anyway. Sensible Wife. "Lucky

HOUSE TO VOTE ON ARMED SHIP QUESTION TUESDAY

Next Step in President Wilson's Fight to Dispose of Warning Agitation in Congress Postponed Until Next Week-House Leaders Confident of Victory for Administration

step in President Wilson's fight to dispose of the armed ship agitation in congress has been postponed until

WASHINGTON, March 4.—The next step in President Wilson's fight to dispose of the armed ship agitation in longress has been postponed until Tuesday.

At an early conference today administration leaders in the house desided not to insist on a vote today. This afternoon the rules committee will meet to frame a rule to table the Me. Leaves resolution to warm American.

up with their machine guns, delivering a fire so concentrated and well directed that entire lines of our men were cut down.

Turing a certain stage of the fighting we were effectively flanked by the state yearded voltage in tabling the dead bodies of the victims covered the ground. Then the entire 12th regiment hesitated in turn. The men scattered was not been dead bodies of the victims covered the ground. Then the entire 12th regiment hesitated in turn. The men scattered was not to officially an another than the control of the search of the search protocological in the state of the part of the

Who is Charged with the Murder of His Father

ALBERT J. ROPER

evidence points to the fact that at exposed in the fact that at

There has been some criticism of the work of the police relative to the Boston end of the affair, and it has been suggested that Mrs. Fox, her daughter and others who corroborate Roper's story about being in Boston Wednesday evening, should have been brought

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pictures. It was tremendously inter-esting and drew large crowds. It was a free exhibit and designed to famil-larize the people with the official work of the government safety first methods and to instruct how to avoid accidents. Records show that last year not less than 25,000 people were killed and more than one million injured in the industries of this country.

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Twenty-five Bureaus Demonstrated
Twenty-five B atandards. At the entrance was a full sized surfboat from a nearby life-saving station, with a coast grand officer to explain and demonstrate. This was a part of the treasury exhibit, for the coast guard service is under the treasury department in time of peace, although it automatically becomes a part of the navy in time of war. Nearby was a collection of life preservers, life lines, breeches buoys, and other deatures of the life-saving arm of the coast guard service.

coast guard service.
The Geodetic survey showed charts, The Geodetic survey showed charts, wire drags, safety appliances, how inidden rocks and dangerous reefs are located and the path of ocean and coastwise steamers guarded. The lighthouse service was represented by big revolving fenteres, models of lighthouses and many photographs. There are 14,557 lighthouses and more than 2000 unlighted buoys in the government service and the display made of the methods in use was extremely interesting. The steamboat inspection service made a fine showing with models. It stated that under its supervision in 1915 2,372,441 passengers were carried in safety for every life of the steam of the safety sa

Special to The Sun.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4.—
The United States government gave a splendid exhibition of its "Safety dispositions of the government sale departments of the government sale demonstrated what they are doing to singing in the smallest cages imaginable, were canary birds which the demonstrated what they are doing to singing in the smallest cages imaginable, were canary birds which the demonstrated what they are doing to singing in the smallest cages imaginated what they are doing to singing in the smallest cages imaginations are that all his reservations will be taken a considerable time before the date of departure, and will before men are affected and so give warning to the miners and so give before the date of departure.

Applications for places in the spring town to washington advertised in anticomary to washington and the spring town to washington and the spring town to washington is always a meeca to our the proposition of the spring the spring town to washington is always a meeca to our the proposition and the spring town to washington is always a meeca to our the proposition of the spring the day spent at the spring town the spring town to washington and the spring town to washington and the spring town to washington and the spring town to washington and

The Red Cross put in a raised map a dozen or more feet square showing a battlefield with its trenches, little figures of soldiers on the firing line, in trenches or lying dead on the field, bomb damage, fallen aeroplones, trench and field work of the hospital corps, that made a realistic exhibit.

Weather Bureau The weather bureau showed how the government keeps its hand on the pulse of rivers, to give warning of impending danger by too rapidly rising waters; how earthquakes are located; how wind and weather are predicted;

pervision in 1915 2,372,441 passengers were carried in safety for every life lost.

Public Health Bureau

The bureau of public health showed howst fights contagious diseases and egidemics, and the grade plant in the properties were rabbils, guinca plgs, and birds hopping about ready for tests of vaccine and other methods of experimental real real ment. There was a speck of radium in a dark booth where everymental real ment. There was a speck of radium in a dark booth where everymental real ment. There was a speck of radium in a dark booth where everymental real ment. There was a speck of radium in a dark booth where everymental real ment. There was a speck of radium in a dark booth where everymental real ment. There was a speck of radium in a dark booth where everymental real ment. There was a speck of radium in a dark booth where everymental real ment. There was a speck of radium in a dark booth where everymental real ment. There was a speck of radium in a dark booth where everymental real ment. There was a speck of radium in a dark booth where everymental real ment. There was a speck of radium in a dark booth where everymental real ment. There was a speck of radium in a dark booth where everymental real ment. There was a speck of radium in a dark booth where everymental real ment. There was a speck of radium in a dark booth where everymental real ment. There was a speck of radium in a dark booth where everymental real ment. There was a speck of radium in a dark booth where everymental real ment. There was a speck of radium in a dark booth where everymental real ment. The every life department and salmon canners where the dam in Oregon and California, and salmon canners where the dam in Oregon and California, and salmon canners where the dam in Oregon and California, and salmon canners where the dam in Oregon and California, and salmon canners where the dam in Oregon and California, and salmon canners where the dam in Oregon and California, and salmon canners where the unit of the dam in the dark the dam in Or

possibilis gases, not a well elulip-id camp hospital was depicted. The children's bureau gave a baby-vying exhibition and showed start-ag figures of the number of baby yes lost through neglect of proper recautionary methods. The whole lives lost through neglect of proper precautionary methods. The whole exhibition was a wonderful reminder of disease, of resens work and governmental safeguards of life and property. It is impossible to give even a passing mention of the extensive work being done under government supervision, and it was a revelation to most of the thousands of visitors, who had but a faint idea of the duties of the various bureaus and to whom the terms Geodetic survey, health service, bureau of mines, and similar titles, were but high sounding words.

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LUSTRATED LICTURE

The regular monthly meeting of the Lowell Fish and Game association to be held in Odd Fellows Temple, Middleses street. Tuesday evening, March T., at 7.45 o'clock, will be addressed by George B. Graham of the Massach but the public is invited.

It will be an interesting talk on the work of the state commission and the pictures to be shown will be of great amission commission and the pictures to be shown will be of great amission commission and the pictures to be shown will be of great amission commission of them will be lautern slides and some moving pictures. All members of them will be hand game commission have been invited.

The slides show the large new fish intelier? That has been built at Palmer, its inception and development. The slides will show the methods used to hatch brook frout, salmon, pike and peich and the poults for raising small.

DODATE COURT MATTER

Appointed as guardian of Alfred A. Clough, aged 17, and Ruth M. Clough, aged 18, both of Lowell, by Judge McIntire. She has given a bound at \$2000. Their property is valued at \$6000, Their property is valued at \$6000, Their property is valued at \$6000. The will of Mrs. Mary E. Heywood of Westford who died Jan. 3, 1215, has been allowed by Judge McIntire. Elizabeth C. Hildreth of Westford, as well as other large rivers of the daughter of the deceased, has been appointed as executrix and has given a bound of \$10,000. The estate is valued at \$9000.

Roy F. Loveloy of Lowell has been appointed as administrator of the estate of his prandfather, Daniel Lovelose study of his subject.

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hatch arook front, salmon, pike and perch, and the ponds for raising small mouth black bass.

In a communication to the Lowell Fish and Game association, Mr. Graham states that some very interesting slides show the methods used by the commercial fishermen and sportsmen in taking salmon and trout on the Columbia river in Oregon; also large fish ladders over the dam in Oregon and

PARIS, March 4.—The sinking of the she was transporting troops to points french auxiliary emiser Provence by not far distant apart.

Among those aboard the Provence were the staft of the third colonial in the greatest ocean disaster of modern times. Nearly 3399 lives were sacrificed when the former transatlantic liner was scuttled by the enemy tormany and one extra company.

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The ministry of marine yesterday officially stated that there were nearly 4000 men aboard the ship, and accounts for only 696. Except for tha craw, all those aboard were soldiers. As the Provence was an auxiliary craiser, her sinking by a submarine was a legitimate act of war, but the sombre record for a single wreek, heretofore held by the ill-fated Titanic, has been broken, in fact, more than doubled. The toil of the Titanic was 1555. The rescued numbered 743.

Un to yesterday no official report of the number of people on the Provence had been, given out. When in the transatlantic service she could carry 1960 people, including the crew. Therefore, the must have been heavily overfice, the must have been heavily overficed, even considering the fact that metres." The ministry of marine yesterday The Ministry Report

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THE PROBATE COURT AT CAM-

tate of his grandfather, Daniel Lovejoy of Lowell, who died Oct. 31, 1911,
by Judge McInthre. He has given a
bond of \$30,000. The estate is valued
at \$22,000, all in real estate.

hirs. Incz J. Whiting of Lowell has
filed a petition asking to be appointed as administratrix of the estate of
her husband, Frederick J. Whiting of
Lowell who died Feb. 13, 1916. The
estate is valued at \$1000, all in personal property.

sonal property. James F. Dwyer of Lowell has been

Foot wall in Auto

WINCHESTER,, March 4.-Rev. Jeremiah J. Lyons, pastor of St. Raphael's Catholic church, West Medford, was instantly killed about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon when an automobile which he was driving skidded on the snow and ice, crashed through a feace at the corner of Highland avenue and Forest street, and plunged over a 15-foot wall into a brook that runs at its

No one saw the accident.

Fr. Lyons was alone in the automo hile at the time and was coming down Forest eirest toward Highland avenue, from Stoneham. Highland avenue rises at a sharp grade, and it is thought likely that he put on extra speed to carry him up the hill. About 150 feet carry him up the hill. About 150 feet from the junction of the two streets the auto probably struck an loy spot. It awerved sharply to the right.

The fence at this point consists of a wooden top beam and a board half-way down, fastened to iron uprights set in the top of the stone wall. Three of the fron posts, about an inch and a half in thickness, were bent over and about 30 feet of the fence ripped off. Fr. Lyons, it is believed, was tossed from his seat by the impact. He landed in the brook, which is eight feet wide, and the car crashed down upon

him. When found, his body was under the automobile, only his head, lying between two stones, protruding.
The great weight of the machine, which was resting on its right side, vas upon Fr. Lyons' chest, which was

badly crushed.

Miss Mary J. Chisholm, who lives nearby, heard the crash. She went out to investigate and met Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Googin, who had also been attracted by the noise. As soon as the car was found the police and fire departments were notified and an emergency call sent for physicians. An alarm was sounded from box 32, bringing the auto chemical to the scene.

As soon as possible the men lifted the machine and braced it with a rock so that they could remove the body. Dr. Arthur L. Brown found that life was extinct. He believes that Fr. Lyons must have been killed instantly. The body was taken to Kelley & Hawes' undertaking rooms and Medical William H. Keleher of alled. He found that the skull was broken and numerous bruise.

ahout the body. He, too, declared that death was instantaneous. A year ago last summer, when the oiled roadway was slippery after a rain. another automobile crashed through another automobile crashed through the fence a few feet higher up the hill. Fertunately at that time the machine landed right side up. The passengers were badly shaken up but escaped without injuries.

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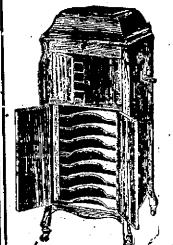
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ABHOAT—Died March 3, in this city, Mrs. Marelyn M. Abbott, aged 61 years, 10 months and 28 days, at her home, 90 Livingston avenue. Finneral services will be held at 99 Livingston avenue, Sunday aftermoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice, burial mivate. It is the earnest request of the family that no flowers be Sant. The funcral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W.

Heatey,
HARNAHD—Died in this city, March 2, at her home, 25 B street, Mrs. Mary 12. Barnard, aged 84 years, widow of John L. Barnard Funeral services will be held from her home, 25 B street on Study afternoon, at 15

charge of Undertakers Young &

LAMBERT-The funeral of Joseph AMBERT.—The funeral of Joseph Lambert will take place Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock from his home, 40 Boisvert street. Services at St. Louis church at 2 o'clock. Burlai in St. Joseph's cemetery in charge of Undertaker Albert.

1 MIONEY—The funeral of John J. Mahouey will take place Monday afternoon from the home of his parents, 19 Hudson street, at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertaker P. H. Savage in charge.

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pLSEN—Died in this city, March 2, at her home, 10 Cedar court, Mrs. Carolina Olsen, aged 62 years, 10 months and 15 days. Funeral services will be held at the rooms of Undertaker William H. Saunders, 12 Hurd street, on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend.

DEATHS

HILTON-Mrs. Sarah J. Hilton died esterday af the Wescott hospital. Dra-nut, aged 79 years. She leaves one nephew, Fred C. Rand of this city. The body was taken to the rooms of Under-taker George W. Healey.

IREFLEK—David A. Hefler died yesterday afternoon at the Lowell hospital aged 58 years. He leaves, besides his wife, Elizabeth, one daughter, Mrs. Edmond Cork, and two sons, Howard and Ernest of this city; one brother, Rastus of Nova Scotia, and two sisters, Mrs. Susie Blakeney of Nova Scotia and Mrs. Annie Blakeney of Washington: also nine grandchildren. He was a member of the Pentecostal church of the Naza-rene.

MAHONEY—John J. Mahoney, aged 3 years, 3 months, son of John J. and Ellanbeth, died at St. John's hospital today. The body was removed to the home of his parents, 19 Hudson street, by Undertaker P. H. Savage.

FUNERALS

KAYOURAS—The funeral of Yiamou-as Kayouras took place yesterday af-ernoon from the rooms of Undertak-irs J. Albert & Son. Burial was in the Edson cemetery.

FOSTER—The funeral of Mrs. Ethel J. Foster was held from the home of her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Hillman, 95 Durant street. Rev. A. C. Skinner officiated. The bearers were John Hilliam. Loonard Adams, Frank Foster and J. A. Prescott. The body was placed in the tomb in the Edson connetery. Undertaker George M. Eastman was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

NOUDREAU—The funeral of Joseph Normand Boudreau took place yesterday afternoon from his home, 246 Lakeview avenue. Rev. E. J. Vincent conducted the funeral services at St. Louis' church. A profusion of floral offerings was laid on the grave by H. Boudreau and family, Aunt Phoebe and by his gramimother; also by Miss A. Alexander, Mrs. A. D. Bumps, Mrs. F. X. Dix. Martha Bertrand, Dr. and Mrs. G. O. Lavallee, Mr. and Mrs. John Boudreau and Mrs. W. H. Wood. Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery. Undertakers A. Archambault & Sons had charge of the funeral drrangements. not DREAU-The funeral of Joseph

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DREW—The funeral of Susan J. Prew took place this morning from her late home. 119 Warwick street, at 3 o'clock and was largely attended by relatives and friends. The cortege proceeded to St. Margaret's church where a high mass of requiem was celebrated at 10 o'clock by Rev. W. H. O'Connell. Among the floral tributes were:

LOSSES DISCESSED

NAUD—The funeral of Joseph Naud took place this morning from the funeral partors of Undertakers Anacdee Archambault & Son. High mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Jean Emptise church at 8 o'clock by Rev. L. A. Nolin, O.M.I. The hearers were Euclide Gendron. Ulric Morin, Henri Lariviere and Arthur Gendron. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Julien Racette, O.M.I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Son.

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statement follows:

"Western theatre: The fighting southeast of Ypres has for the time being come to a standstiil. The position held by us prior to Feb. 14 is firmly in our hands and the bastion is in the hands of the enemy.

"Lively artillery engagements in the Champagne continued throughout yesterday. In the Argonne an enemy attack failed.

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"On both sides of the Meuse the French increased the activity of their artillery and after a great increase in the volume of their fire they attacked the viliage of Douaumont and our lines adjoining it. They were repulsed partially in close range fighting and sustained heavy loss. We took more than 1000 unwounded prisoners.

"After the work of clearing the battle field it has been ascertained that the booty taken since Feb. 22 has been locreased from 37 guns and 75 matchine guns to 115 guns and 151 matchine guns.

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LAWRENCE, March 4.—State Fire Warden M. C. Hutchins presided at a convention of forest fire wardens here today, 40 delegates from all parts of the state attending. Means of keeping down forest lire losses were discussed. Dinner was served at a local hotel. State Forester F. W. Rane was scheduled to make an address at the after

FIVE PLANTS CLOSED BY MA-CHINISTS' WALK-OUT-6000 MEN IDLE

BUFFALO, N. Y. March 4.—Pive plants, including the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Co., have been closed down as a result of the machinists strike here and it is admitted by both union officials and officers of the employers association that approximately 5000 men are idle, of whom 900 to 1000 are on strike.

BY FIREWORKS-SUED MANU-PACTURERS AND AGENT

DEDHAM, March 4 .-- A jury in Judge Dubuque's session of the Norfolk superior court yesterday brought in verdiets totaling \$23,500 for the plaintiffs in the cases of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Kerr against the National Firep. m.—The enemy was repulsed in an effort to retake Douaumont, the war works company and William A. Luce

an agent of that company.

There were four suits involved, two others, against the selectmen of the town of Brookline, having been dismissed by the court. Mrs. Kerr sued in each case for \$50,000. Her husband attering loss of pervices, sued band, alleging loss of cervices, sued

chine guns to 115 guns and 161 machine guns.

"Near Obersent, northwest of Pfirt, the enemy altempted in vain to recapture the position taken by us on Feb. 13. His first attack succeeded partly in reaching our trenches from which, however, he immediately was ejected by a counter attack.

"Our curtain of fire prevented a repetition of the attack from developing except in some places.

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The Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America, The games will follow the annual convention of the place for the annual outdoor championships to be held probably in the latter part of May to consider a code of rules defining amateurism and other amendments to the constitution rules.

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"The enemy after suffering losses the consisting of a great number of killed or wounded, and 30 prisoners, was compelled to retreat to his former position.

"Eastern theatre: In a small engagement near Alssewitschi (8 miles) northeast of Baranovichi, the Russians were driven out of their positions.

"Balkan theatre: The situation is unchanged."

LOCAL NEWS

Chief Redmond Welch's big six-Chief Redmond Welch's big six-cyllinder touring car is now being used to convey prisoners from various parts of the city to the station and from the station to the jail. The big Thomas patrol is out of commission and while washington: also of the Pentecostal church of the Nazarene.

BUTLER—Benjamin O. Butler, formerly of this city, died Feb. 23, in Taunton, aged 35 years. The funeral was held on March 1 from the residence of John Morey, Taunton, and burnial was held on March 1 from the residence of John Morey, Taunton, and burnial was find the Mayflower Hill cemetery. When living in I lowell, Mr. Butler of Washing about the Lowell Machine shop, He leaves a brother, George H. Butler of Providence, R. I. Pneumonal was the cause of death.

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ROME. March 3, via Paris, March 4.

—An incident among Swiss guards at the vatican in which the guard Joseph Manze discharged his firearms, has been magnified by certain Italian newspapers into an international matter fivolving Italian, papal and Swiss Jurisdiction. In reality, the guard, resisting arrest for some offense, first barricaded himself in a room and later left the vatican value. He was taken barricaned finishing in a room and lake left the vatican palace. He was taken by the Italian police and conducted to the Swiss frontier under an order of expuision.

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QUINCY, March 4.—The United States torpedo boat destroyer Samp-son, named for the late Rear Admiral William T. Sampson, U.S.N. was William T. Sampson, U.S.N., was launched from the yards of the Fore fiver Shipbuilding corporation today. The Sampson is one of the largest destroyers in the navy with an over all length of 315 feet. Her guaran-teed maximum speed is 2914. She went into the water 78 per cent com-

ernment, it was learned today, has received a formal invitation from the French government to participate in the conference to be held for the purpose of bringing about a closer econ-omic co-operation among the entente

MURDERESS

EDITH J. MELBER, CONVICTED OF KILLING SON, COMMITTED SUI-CIDE IN PRISON

AUBURN. N. Y., March 4.—Edith J. Melber, convicted of the murder of her five-year-old son, George, by polsoning, committed suicide today in Augustian State of the head head burn prison for women. She had bee sentenced to not less than 20 years.

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DILLIARD TOURNAMENT

FIGHTING THE FLAMES

NEW YORK, March 4 .- Edward W. Gardner and Francis S. Appleby, the oldest and youngest player, led field today in the amateur billiard tourfield today in the amateur billiard tournament, each having won two games and lost one. This afternoon Gardner will meet Edgar T. Appleby, who has been defeated twice this week, and tonight Charles Heddon of Dowagiac, Mich., will play against the Austrian champion, Jacob Klinger, who has failed to score a victory so far in the tournament.

SPRING FAIR AT LEIPSIC

BERLIN, March 4 (By wireless to Sayville).-The spring fair at Leipsic will open on March 6. The number of buyers who have applied for the re-duced railroad faces is 23,000 as com-

duced railroad fares is 23,000 as compared with 15,700 last year.

Notwithstanding the difficulties of crossing the frontier, the number of buyers from neutral countries is larger than on the occasions of the former fairs at Lelpsic during the war. The largest number come from the United States. These buyers are interested principally in toys. The number of exhibitors is 2500, compared with 2200 last fall.

GREEN SILK BAG lost Thursday night between Ellsworth street, and Davis square, containing sum of money and valuable keys. Reward at 73 Congress st., or tel. 436-J.

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house of six rooms, pantry and bath at 255 White street. The dwelling will be one and one-half stories high, 25 feet by 21, and its estimated cost is \$1200.

A store building at the corner of Spaulding and E streets owned by Albert J. Guyette is being converted into a dwelling of three rooms. The build-

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Stosh Got Lost on Way

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Over 500 members of the Triangle

A.C. were somewhat disappointed last

night at the regular weekly meeting

of the organization when it was an-

week's entertainment.

The main attraction was to have been between Eddie Murphy of Boston and Dick Stoch of Cleveland, but Murphy received a deep laceration over his left eye a few nights ago which prevented him from entering the ring. He was on hand, however, and received an ovation when introduced to the mearbers. Stosh came on from Syracuse, N. T., to Boston where he mysteriously disappeared, and his manager. Leo Flynn, who arrived in Lowell early in the afternoon, made every possible attempt to reach him, but in vain. Walter of Beachmont, Mass, who was to have substituted for Murphy arrived at the club headquarters early in the afternoon and made every preparation for the battle, and he amounced his willingness to fight anybody the directors might select, but there was no one in his class on hand, and the fight was declared off.

The big bout of the evening introduced Tommy Doyle of this city and Billy Edwards of Lawrence. Doyle was enthusiastically applauded when introduced, and when Edwards made his appearance the handclapping which followed showed quite a generous sprinking of Lawrence members in the audience.

Doyle went at his Lawrence opponent from the start and worked a left jab breathers.

twellings or repairs with the exception two additional stories on the mill property in Warien street, for which perchanging one of its bulluings.

The Middlesex company will erect two additional stories on the mill property in Warien street, for which perchange only in Warien street, for which perchange to place a flat roof. The rear part of the building is four stories, while the priginal perfrom part affected by the original per-init was six stories. The stories which are about to be added will bring the entire hubbing to a height of six sto-ries. The addition will be of brick, 25 by 21 feet and will cost \$1200.

> Properly formerly used as a stable at 55 Middle street owned by Frank E. Harris, is being converted into a modern gatage. Hard plastering, wire technical and the languagements of the control of the con lathing and other improvements to nature and other improvements to the state law regarding garages are now being placed within the building. The entrances into other portions of the property which now lead from what is to be the garage will be blocked up. The alterations are expected to cost about \$500. about \$600.

High School Site

The Swift & McNutt company has been hadly handlcapped by the snow in razing the buildings on Kirk and Anne streets, to cellar the site of

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the new high school. The Knights of Columbus have moved out and the quarters are being dismantled. The Knights have moved their furniture to their old quarters in Associate hall. Practigally all of the huitdings have been unroofed and most of the fixtures and woodwork have been disposed of. The brick work is now being torn down. The company, according to Foreman MeNeal has suffered considerable loss on account of sanitary fixtures, such as wash bowls, water closets and radiators that were destroyed by the frost. Many of them were paid for and when taken out for delivery were found to be cracked as a result of water freezing in the pipes.

AMERICAN BOWLING CONGRESS TOLEDO, O., March 4.--The 16th annual tournament of the American bowling congress will open here tonight,

BASKETBALL PLAYER KILLED PLAYER RILLER BASKETBALL PLAYER RILLER BASKETBALL PLAYER March 4.—As the result of an injury sustained in a basketball game two weeks ago. Charles McKughlin, aged 20, a member of one of the local high school teams, died last night. McKughlin severely bruised his ankle, from which blood polsoning developed.

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BASKETBALL COMMENT

face, and he was just about to swing Manager Lawson of the Bellevus quintet will endeavor to arrange a series with the Y.M.C.I. team.

Pandy McGowan, the Y.M.C.I. player who was injured in a game on Washington's birthday, is still in the hoswer his right when Referee Sweeney stopped the fight and pointed to Doyle's corner. Doyle sent Edwards to the floor twice in this round.

Young George of this city and Young: Crilley of Lawrence went six rounds in the opener, George winning the decipital, but he is expected to be out in a

The second clash was between Young Bradley of the Oaklands and Young Smith of Centralville. Bradley hardly lasted the first round and the second session proved so disastrous that his seconds, threw a towel into the ring directly after Smith put over two wisked blows to the head.

Young Mandot and Young Belanger All arrangements have been complet-ed for the big city championship series between the Lowell Five and the Cres-

of the organization when it was announced that the main bout of the evening would not be held, but they were given their money's worth in plenty in the semi-final go and the plenty in the semi-final go and the three other preliminary battles, all of which produced battling of high class order, and all went away completely satisfied. Owing to the failure of Dick Stosh to appear, the directors of the club made the announcement that last night's compons will be good for next week's entertainment.

The third game in the series between the Y.M.C.I. and the Salem A.C. teams will be played at Associate hall tonight, and the contest promises to develop plenty of action. The Salem A. C. has won two games to date by very narrow margins. Charley Gillon of Milford has been engaged to referee the game. Connic Desmond will play with the Y.M.C.I. team in place of McGowan, who was injured some time ago, and Gleason, a former Co. M player, will appear with the Salem A.C.

LOWELL MEN TO COMPETE

On Wednesday night the St. John's A.C. basketball team defeated the Walnut Stars at the Lowell Boys' club gymby a score of 44 to 6. Teams may arrange games with the St. Johns by communicating with S. Morthan, 40 gillerica road, Lowell.

The Lowell Five will journey to Lawrence, tonight for a game with the Lawrence, tonight for a game with the Lawrence Milliary A.A. quintet. On Thursday night of next week the Lowell Five will play St. John's Literary team in Cambridge. "Billy" Wilson will reforce tonight's game in Lawrence.

LOWELL MEN TO COMPETE

The hexathlon which is being conducted throughout the majority of the Wall-was held at Lowell association on Wednesday and Friday of this week. Seventeen individuals competed and the events proved very interesting. G. H. Waterman, with a total of 357 points was the Lawrence Milliary A.A. quintet. On Thursday night of next week the Lowell five will play St. John's Literary team in Cambridge. "Billy" Wilson with over 100 entrants was held this afternoon.

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The Beacon bowling quintet silenced the Victors Thursday night on Bridge street lanes, taking two strings and the total. Other games were rolled in league, but the scores were not very

PERSPECTIVE VIEW-FROM A PHOTOGRAPH

INTERIOR VIEW-PEDESTALED STAIRWAY

looking toward the pedestaled open stairway, with its art glass window at

the side. Size of this house is 32 feet wide by 30 feet deep. It can be built'

for about \$5400, exclusive of healing and plumbing. There is a full basement under the entire house. First story, 5 feet; second story, 8 feet. Red

oak finish for the principal rooms in the first story, with red oak fleers

The interior view shown in this article is taken from the reception room.

BEACONS—Tiernan 266, Ryan 247, Reardon 260, Charette 282, Lemke 274; totals 1329. VICTORS—Hurd 255, Lepine 248, P. Gillis 261, Green 252, Mullarkey 270; to-tals 1286.

TIMBER DESIGN

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

For the Week Ending Morch 4

Lowell

Warren Land Trust by trs. to Oliva Decrosiers Barlbeault, land at Rosemont Terrace.
Oliva Decrosiers Barlbeault et al. to Henry Charbonneau, land at Rosemont Terrace.
Henry Charbonneau to Jean Baptiste Barlbeault et ux., land at Rosemont Terrace.
Henry Churbonneau to Jean Baptiste Barlbeault et ux., land at Rosemont Terrace.
Ella A. Fierce et al. to Horence P. Wright, land and buildings corner Merlmack and Austin streets.
Procence P. Wright et al., to Edward B. Pierce et al., land and buildings corner Merlmack and Austin streets.
Allen Buckminster et ux. to John E. Sullivan et ux., land and buildings corner Merlmack and Austin streets.
Ernest B. Spencer et ux. to Claudia Cushman, land and buildings on Lake, land and buildings on Lake, land and Alken avenues and West Sixth street.
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Greenberg, land and buildings on Daly street.
Lowell Realty Co. by trs. to Otis S. Wheeler et ux. land on Temple street. Mary L. Pickering et al. to Mary C. McEvoy, land and buildings cor. Bertram street and Sanders avenue.
Mary Shields to Delia Shields, land and buildings corner West street and Stanley avenue.
Fanny Novinsky et al. to Norman Weisberg, land and buildings corner Coburn and Jewett streets.
John J. Gookin et ux. to Joseph F. Fay, land corner Tenth and Mt. Pleasant streets.

ant streets.

Eilfolt Joseph Waterhouse et al, by guardian to Malachi Tiernan, land and buildings on Sanborn street.

George II, Waterhouse et ux, to Malachi Tiernan, land and buildings on

James E. Burke, tr. to Severin Beaudry, land at Central Park, Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to Elizabeth Ware Lentz, land at Nuttings Lake Park Annex.

James E. Burke, tr. to James O. Pasho et ux., land at Pinchurst Manor. George A. Dickle to George F. Dickle, land and buildings corner Pinchurst and Ellingwood avenues.

James E. Burke tr. to Hugh Gallagher, land at Mechanics Park. Dracut

Ida F. Clark et al. to Mark S. Brown,

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LAWRENCE MFG. LEAGUE

BASEBALL COMMISSION MEETS CINCINNATI, O., March 4.-Final action on questions not settled when the Federal league peace agreement was signed were expected to be taken up and

The commission also has considerable routine business to transact.

PRIZES TO WINNERS IN MERRI-MACK MANUFACTURING BOWLING LEAGUE

alleys when the following prizes will

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Northern Land Co., by trs. to Patrick J. Morris et al., land on Gorham street.

Cuthbert bestrempes et ux. to Joseph N. Mathieu, land and buildings on Barker street.

Florence H. Deloriers et al. to Esred Greenberg, land and buildings on Barker street.

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Hall 244, Willard 231, Woolridge 270; totals 1232.

McGLINCHEY'S TEAM WON

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WAMESITS—Hamilton 264, Chapman 270, E. Bailey 246, G. Bailey 266, Barrows 273, totals 1318.

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SNOW SHOE CO.—Savage, 268; Peaslee, 248; Diette, 285; Bergeren, 269; Marquis, 312; totals, 1373. PHLLING'S SHOE CO.—Bellemere, 296; Hagerman, 224; Goodson, 249; Crawford, 289; Lafleur, 283; totals,

Games rolled last night in the Law-rence Mfg. Co. league resulted as fol-lows: Yarn Dept. 1407, Iron Shop 1388; Boarding Room 1320. Welting Room 1347; Shirt Fluish 1386. Hose Fixera 1351; Shipping Dept. 1361, Shirt Fold 1296; Web Knit 1427, Dye House 1282; Hose Knit 1482, Hose Finish 1444. In the Kimball System league the Ameri-cans defeated the Nationals, 1352 to 1358.

disposed of at a meeting of the Na-tional baseball commission here to-

SEASON TONIGHT

Individual Averages

Foye Armistead Pendergast Burns Hennessey

Magnire McArdle

NUMBER OF INDICTMENTS TO BE

RETURNED AGAINST AGENTS OF WESTERN HOUSES IN CONN. NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 4.- in-

dictments against a number of selling agents of western beef packers in cities of this state, it is stated today, The Merrimack Manufacturing will be returned by a federal grand Bowling league will wind up its sea- jury which will report in the United son tonight at East Merrimack street states district court next Tuesday. It alleys when the following prizes will be awarded to the teams and individual howlers.

First team prize, Fustian department, \$10. Highest team total pinfail. Fustian department, 20.962, \$5. Highest three string team total 1502. Fustian department, \$4. High team single than department, \$4. High team single tring, 548. Fustian department, \$2. Incidence of the brought and have for string, 548. Fustian department, \$2. Incidence of the brought and have for string, 548. Fustian department, \$2. Incidence of the brought and have for string, 548. Fustian department, \$2. Incidence of the brought and have for string, 548. Fustian department, \$2. Incidence of the indictments that the indictments charge violations of the meat inspection law.

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pearance the handelapping which followed showed quite a generous springly large of the five house of the first large ended the surface on the star and worked a left jab to the face which made Edwards laok tired hefore the frame ended. The second and third rounds went to the Lowell boxer and in the fourth he sent Edwards to the canvas. Edwards claimed a foul, but Referee Sweeney ordered him to fight. In the after nound Edwards got in just one good blow, while Doyle kept using his left with great effect. Effore the round ended both of Edwards eyes were nearly closed. In the sixth, Doyle battered his downlive opponent all over the ring, and Edwards began to webble. In the seventh, Doyle sent the Lawrence boy's and the lacetise Commission.

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MACON. Ga., March 3.—George Stallings is the most optimistic leader in the National league over the outlook for the season. The manager of the Roston Braves says that more interest will be taken in baseball this season than there has been in the past two years. George also adds that the Boston Braves will capture the pennant in the National league. He states that the Braves have been greatly strengthened by the addition of several youngsters and are stronger than any other team. Stallings has been spending the winter on his plantation in Haddocks, a distance of thirty miles from here, corner shows Stallings on his cab-dinner bed on his plantation.







Week for Jingles

Send in as many Four-line Jingles as you choose for each Saturday from now to April 15th. THE SUN will pay 50c each for the best Jingles sent to take the place of these next Saturday. You can compete for one firm or all with as many Jingles as you wish to send. Write only ONE FOUR Line Jingle on a sheet. Put the letter or emblem, the firm you write for uses, in the upper left hand corner. Sign an assumed name or initials. Put your real name and address on a separate sheet. Use the same name or initials during the contest. Study the Firms' Advertisements. Write a Jingle with rhythm advertising the Merchant. These Jingles will be handed to the Merchants for whom they are written. The one he considers the best will be published with the name or initials used by the winner in the place of the one now in. In this way the Jingles will be changed weekly. Write only for the firms advertising below. Remember-only ONE Jingle on a sheet. Checks will be mailed the winners the week following publication. Jingles must be at The Sun Office by the First Mail on Wednesday Morning. Read these Jingles-Get the Idea-write some each week. ADDRESS, JENNY WREN.

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MUNICIPAL EMPLOYES

fair to the workers while being at the called upon to do. amo time fair to the public is no slight matter. The public demands economy, curtailment of unnecessary expenses and business methods; the city workers often take a stand for concessions, that are not warranted and yet there is always a strong sympathy for their point-of view among the public. The commissioner, therefore, who can do his full duty to the public while at the same time keeping the good will of city employes is

We have had the problem here in of its phases, but it is not confined to any city or locality. All cities have to deal with the question in one fromed from the municipal departments of New York, and Boston recently did away with 18 engineers in the water department. In each of these cases, there was a strong feeling of opposition among the classes of municipal employes generally, but the dead queen in her secluded palace in the score of economy and efficiency.

The situation is not unlike that seen In private business. When things are dull and business is poor, employes no matter what the condition of municipal finances may be, public emkeep all its workers busy and at am public treasury may be wasted in undue wage concessions just as in unwarranted municipal undertakings or

graft in any form.

The wise rule to follow would be for days' work only to drop him later on. There should be no loafers and no political extras on city gangs as this reacts on the entire body. The city should treat the experienced and valnable men fairly and should give them work so long as there is work to be done. If at any time it be necessary to economize or to lay off a number of men, the newest and the least valuable should be laid off before the experienced and the skilled. Cities need the services of good workers just as any business, and only by fair, open treatment can a city keep a body of to serve the public to the best of their

STREET WIDENING

In the matter of streets, the town that is just developing into a city or that has sprung up recently has not always signify prosperity, but narof ridicule as we know from the many humorous references to Boston's cow

We of Lowell have not fared so hadand our main streets will compare very favorably with those of any simwe become provincial, we should keep in touch with what other cities are doing for civic improvement and strive to arouse and perpetuate a spirit such as is shown in many distant sections of the country.

Out in San Antonio, Tex., the peostreets were too narrow for traffic and for civic beauty so they decided to change the city over. Accordingly the city government issued bonds for sewers, paving, street widening and other improvements totaling \$3,450,006. The total appropriated for street widening widened was the most important in the city. For a length of 1900 feet which half was paid by the property owners. The reconstructed street now one of the finest thoroughfares In the country and San Antonio feels all puffed up at its extraordinary en-

Only a few years ago New York decard that more room was needed for traffic on Fifth avenue and accordingly it seized a strip of land over a long distance, cutting away lawns.

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of the most palatial homes in the No more delicate problem confronts world. It is inspiring to read of the city governments than that of dealing spirit of progress that urges other the blackmailers are pursuing a game with municipal employes, and to be cities to do what luckily we are not that is getting more precarious than

CARMEN SYLVA

Queen Mother Elizabeth of Roumania, the beautiful and beloved "Carmen Sylva" is dead and one of the most romantic figures of life and literature has passed from a world of sational wallings! Last week naval which her heart had long desired. She will be mourned by many not only in her own Roumania but wherever her land or sea. This is disheartening poems and stories have appealed to talk while war is in the air. Admiral human hearts. There are many queens still on earth and there are many writers but there is no other queen who wants to be known to the children of the world as "The Song of the few days ago that, for efficiency the Woods." In history or literature she year several hundred engineers were will never usurp the place of Catherine of Russia, Elizabeth of England, or Mary Stuart, but her life will be read by lovers of the beautiful and men the department of public works by will always be touched by the sorrow abolishing their positions. Two weeks of a poet soul shut up in a palace like ago Baltimore dropped 210 men from a pearl of the sea depths in a jeweled casket. Pierre Loti fells in one of his illuminated pages how he once visited the

uthorities defended their action on the depths of a dark Roumanian forest. She sat in a room of medieval beauty surrounded by adoring court the ridicule of Roosevelt, Gardner and John. ladies who sewed and embroidered in brisk and prosperous there is work the manner of an older age. Nearby for all and the employes share in the were secretaries to whom she dictated general prosperity; when things are in three or four languages those quaint and tender songs and fairy are forced to work part time and are tales that have been read in many often dropped for days and weeks at American nurseries. He speaks in There is no disposition to nervous intensity of her rare beauty, complain among private workers, but of her voice like music and of her child nature, touched by melancholy. From without came the strains of buployes feel that the city should con- gles, some near and martial, some in tinue to give them employment. Ev- far away forest glades. Loli wrote of erybody would be glad to see the city a queen, but it was a queen of the days of remance and chivalry whose good wage, but citles like private cor- life is shut up in some musty vellum porations must stop somewhere. The embellished by a scribe of the middle ages.

Roumania trembles in unrest on the brink of war and nobody knows what the morrow will bring forth. The national problems are so pressing that commissioners to hire such men only even the passing of a queen will not is are strictly necessary and it is a make a great stir. Yet there is a rare questionable boon to give a man a-few glamor in the life of the woman who came to them "The Little Wild Rosebud of Wied," whose sorrow as a disappointed mother was their sorrow who, under her crown of gold had the nobjer crown of silver hair and who disdaining all her titles wished to be known to the world as Carmen Sylva.

FOR DEFENSE ONLY

tional controversy about the right of merchant ships to arm, the more diffiof what international law countenances. It is easy to declare that good men ready and willing at all times merchant ships have a right to arm for defense only, and that they must not use their armament until attacked, but it is hard to find a practical illustration of the truth. England has answered the German charge that merchant ships were instructed to fire on German submarines by publishing the instructions of the English admir- | Don't stay constipated with breath a great advantage over those long alty to captains of merchant vessels. established, for in earlier days people In these instructions it is expressly did not talk much about city planning stated that guns must be used only when the merchant ship is attacked, and streets were constructed without but this does not mean that the merchant shin must wait until an enem great municipalities have made heroic submarine sends out a torpedo. Since efforts to undo much of what had been German submarines never make social done, but generally speaking the city calls on the merchant ships of the of narrow streets remains a city of allies on the high seas, an approaching narrow streets until time or a great submarine may logically be regarded fire does city planning on a large as an enemy. It would seem, then, scale. Wide and straight streets do that a merchant ship may shoot at a submarine on sight, on the assumption row streets are always made the butt that the submarine is getting ready to attack the merchantman. This would look like taking the offensive towards the submarine, but in reality It would be defensive action. Whatly at the hands of our city makers ever the present crisis may come to, it would seem that the status of the submarine will have to be more defitiar city in New England. Yet, lest nitely determined when the war is

MODERN BLACKMAIL

At the annual dinner of the Eank Officers' association of Boston Thursday evening Detective William J. ple decided recently that some of their Burns said that forgery and blackmail have been perfected until they are high arts, and that it is not difficult for an expert in the game to make many victims. Mr. Burns is surely in a position to know whereof he spoke. and people familiar with the under life of large cities will not be surprised at was \$373,000 and one of the streets the statement. Owing to the peculiar nature of many blackmail schemes their promoters may practice with they widened the street from 36 to 50 impunity as the victim would rather feet, cutting back or moving bodily dig in his pockets in many instances many splendid four-story and five- that coult publicity. We are all faproving the main street was \$400,000 miliar with the burlesque of the farmer going to New York who receives positive instructions on how to escape the pitfalls of Broadway, but the man who is caught by the blackmailers is more often the banker than the far-

HELP YOUR LIVER-IT PAYS when your liver gets tornid and your at the story of land over a great a strip of land over a great act great away lawns and the approaches to some the large great the complexion too. The strip of land over a great and the approaches to some the large great the complexion too. The large great and the approaches to some the large great and the large great and the approaches to some the large great and the large great g

mer. The clever blackmailer can weave a net from which there is pracileally no escape, and some recent disclosures in this section prove that gangs of elever crooks operate occasionally through so many accomplices that the greatest vigilance and prudence are necessary to safeguard the man or woman marked for their operations. Luckily there are men who do not fear publicity in exposing the ways of the modern leeches, and so people feel about it. It used to be.

U. S. DREADNOUGHTS.

What a relief it is to find somebody who knows defending the army or navy after months of attack and senexperts declared at Washington, that the mayy was uncless and that we had only a shadow of a fighting force on Frank Fietcher, commander-in-chief of the Allantic ficel, does not believe that our navy is deficient. He told the naval committee of the house a dreadnoughts of the United States lead the world and that the men of the navy need not fear comparison with hose of any foreign power. He testified that recently ships of our navy had hurled seven projectiles out of 42 through a target 20 by 60 feet at a range of eight to nine miles, and that here were hits at a distance further than any in the actual engagements of this present war. It may not be well to be too optimistic, but this testimony from a high source comes gratefully on ears that have rung with Co. for many weary months.

WINDOW PLANTS

becoming quite general, and it is a A fern or flowering plant gives a re

freshing touch of nature to the home and the sight of such in the windows gladdens those who pass by. Now one frequently sees windows so treat plents may be grown without hindrance, and an attractive arrangement of growing things is far more charming than any window drapery. The bullding of sun parlors and modified home conservatories has increased the vogue for indoor planting, and in a drance, and an attractive arrangement few years our windows may send out a message of beauty like that seen

commonly in foreign countries where the humblest cottage has its flowering geraniums. Of course it must be remembered that plants render the air impure and that therefore ventilation is necessary. The use of window boxes in homes and business buildings is also becoming common and the nicer things of life are getting recognition in a world of business and perpetual motion.

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"Everyone who goes to Niagara/ says a novelist who has recently says a novenst who has recently come to America, "hears some absurd, ridle-ulous and inept remark there. You stand and gaze at the falls, profoundly moved, and then, of a sudden, something is said, and the effect of the grandeur goes forever.

"The day I first saw Niagara a man tenched by area at Leeked, up. at

A minister meeting a parishioner of his who had been quite recently mar-ried and about whose domestic happiiess terrible stories were rife, saluted

"I'm glad to hear it. You know there were rumors of rows or-"
"Rows?" said John. "Oh, yes, there
are plenty of rows. Whenever she are plenty of rows. Whenever she sees me she catches the first thing at hand, a dish or anything, and fires it at me. If she hits me, she's happy if ehe doesn't, I um. Oh, we're getting

We have no hands to dress a leg Or badly shattered wing; Therefore, Oh Lord, in mercy spare Us from the poignant sing That comes of broken wings and legs Where there are none to heal, For while, dear Lord, we may not fight,

Let heartless hunters' aim be true,
That we may quickly die,
And not all mangled, bleeding, torn,
Be left at last to lie,
And suffer thirst and agony,
Mayhap for days and days,
Because of human cruelty
And man's unthinking ways.

My children. Lord, are with me now But ere tomorrow's dawn.
Unless the hunter's hand is stayed
Some of them will be gone;
I beg Thee in thy providence,
To be my solace then,
And help me bear a mother's woe
With fortitude. Amen!

-Jake H. Harrison.

Birds of Passage

Reports from lighthouse keepers in various places around the British Isles record the success of the scheme for saving migratory bird life by the construction of perches and rests beneath the lights. These resting places have harbored a great variety of migrants when wind or fog has overpowered or bewildered them. It is now a rare occurrence to pick up dead birds around the light," says the keeper of St. Catherine's, on the Isle of Wight. "The perches were made good use of by the small birds," reports the tender of the Caquets off Alderney. From the Spurn and South Bishop light, bouses come similar reports, until it seems settled that these once death-



swealy feet.

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was much like that old stage song where the tramp keeps walking up to the har for a treat, saying "Jim and gia and they sound so much the same. that when you asked for gin 1 thought you called my name"—The bother or make you limp any more.

SEEN AND HEARD

For every lawyer that fights for the

right there is one who fights for the wrong. At least that's the way some

No Admission, Either

The man of the house in Wiggin-ville came up from the cellar with a worried look on his face.
"The water pipe has burst," he said, "and there's six inches of water all over the cellar floor."

"Oh, isn't that just foo levely for

"Oh, isn't that just too lovely for anything," exclaimed his better-half, "Now you can let the furnace fire go out and we'll have a skating rink right here in our own home."

"The day I first saw Niagara aman touched my arm as I looked up at those white waters. I turned to him. He had the smile of the confirmed.

"It seems a shame,' he said, 'to see all this going to waste,'
"'What are you?' I said, 'An electrical engineer?"
"'No,' he answered; 'a milkman.'"

Geiling Along Fine

Well John, and how is all going

on?"
"Oh, happily enough," returned

The Prayer of Mother Qualt

The Prizer of Mother Quant
My children, war has been declared
Upon the innocent,
And while we have no sins to shrive,
Transgressions to repent.
And are as free of evil thought
As is the purest air,
I want you all to bow your heads
And join with me in prayer.

Let not our wings be shattered, Lord.
By shot that do not kill,
Our legs be broken, cruelly;
And, if it be thy will.
Direct each shot we must receive
Toward some vital part
In mercy let it find its way
To either brain or heart.

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her two little one after witnessing the first tragedy, are things inexplicable in terms of human reasoning. The curator of the zoo refers to these acts as a most extraordinary happening. And yet a score of reasons might be advanced. Nervousness, uneasiness, tealousy, worry, fright, spite, suspiciousness, temporary madness—any or all of these perhaps may have supplied the intent and caused the mother to murder her offspring, but come to think of it seriously, could not those mothers have caught a vision of the future for their children and decided that the little unfortunates were better of dead than to grow up bereft of the natural Joys of freedom?

—Our Dumb Animals.

Of Annexator.

Eventually, North Chelmsford, it is a great possion, or distributed to annex to the tone must to progress, will have to annex to clowell, and those most tenmously opposed to the movement at the present time. They seem to collision the parents would have to Lowell, and those most tenmously opposed to the movement at the present time the resent time there is a great for sanishing or collision the parents would have to Lowell and those most tenmously opposed to the movement at the present time the present time there is a great for sanishing or collision the parents would have to Lowell and those most tenmously opposed to the movement at the present time the present time there is a great for would be introduced. If North Chelmsford became annexed the children of the village of altending the schools in the city. The 560 for tuition movement because they think the tax rate in Lowell is too high.

The streets are in a deplorable condition, the city of the parents who opposed to the movement at the present time there is possion. It is to progress, will have to animate to cook around the two comes that the interest to present time there is a great to move the present time there is a great to collect and the tevent of a move down that the collect of the children and in the event of a moved to the movement at the present time there is tremous first tragedy, are things inexplicable in terms of human reasoning. The curator of the zoo refers to these acts

PROGRAM FOR EVENT BY ST. PAT-RICK'S SCHOOL ALUMNI TOMOR-

Following is the program of the con-cert to be given tomorrow evening at Associate hall under the auspices of the St. Patrick's school alumni. Those who attend are assured an evening of

great enjoyment. Overture, Alumni Orchestra John J. Giblin, Director

Salu.

Mr. Walter Mack Recitation, Mr. John McNabb Xylophone Selections, Miner's Orchestra James E. Donnelly Solo

Mr. James Whalen "To Thee, O Country." Sanctuary Choir

March. Alumni Orchestra Accompanist, Mr. Wm. P. McCarthy

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If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column, cleamsford Centre, over 70 pupils out of a class of 100 or more North and luring lights for the birds have been transformed into havens of safety.

Tragedies of the Zoo

The killing of her three cubs by the mother grizzly bear in the Bronx zoo and the similar act of a brown bear in an adjoining cage, who strangled her two little one after witnessing the first tragedy, are things inexplicable in terms of human reasoning. The

tion and their are no sawars. There is not a real sidewalk in the whole village, and there is practically no police tion of the amount charged for tultion or fire protection to speak of. Every would be from 12 to 15 times as much winter and early in the spring numer as what the additional property tax ous robberies occur and the culprits are would be. In addition to this the cull-

ous robberies occur and the culprits are seldom apprehended, while the industries and homes of the people are rootstantly in danger of fire hazard.

But all these things are minor matters as compared with the present school facilities, and if Principal Trudead and they could prove it—that there was no Emma G. so far as they knew, and that the wildow ought to be Emma J.—only there, didn't seem to be any Emma J. Then it was that the democratic congressman from Lynn rose to the orelasion and worked out a family tree whose branches were load-attent to Lowell. As might he expected, rose to the occasion and worked out a family tree whose branches were load added and on with Emma G.'s. Emma J.'s and Emogenes—and in a jiffy the mystery was solved and Emma G. got her ity of the townspeople would favor the pension.

RICHARDS.

Chelmsford high school made the granted the annexation movement will

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and learn how these silments can be easily and surely conquered at home without the dangers and expense of an operation. When you are surely and able to enjoy life again, you can pass the good word along to some other sufferer. My home treatment is for young with. To have a leastless of will explain how to overcome green sickness (chlorosis), irregularities, hear achees and lassitude in young women and restore them to plumpness and health. Tell melf you are worried about your daughter. Remarks it such you suffer my home treatment a ten days 'trial, and does not interfere with daily work. It have be to work asting the hooklet, "Remarks are labeled and does not interfere with daily work. It have be to be the suffered to booklet, "Remarks are labeled about the first in plain wrappers, position." To save time, you can cut out this offer, mark your feelings, and return to me. Sent tells, as you may not see this offer again. MRS. M. SUMMERS, Sax M. SOUTH BEND, IRD.

Once upon a time Ned bought his grandmother some newly made maple sugar. His grandmother was very fond of it and New always tried to buy the very first he saw for her every spring.

"Oh. isn't it fine," said grandmother. "It reminds me of the time my father took me into the woods to tap the trees for the maple syrup."

"Oh. please tell us about," cried Beth.

"Well," began grandmother, "one morning my father told me to dress up nice and warm and he would take me with him into the woods. It didn't take me long to get ready and when we reached the woods the men had began to tap the trees and little buckets were hanging to many of the trunks to catch the sap, Father tapped a tree for me to tend and hold me I could have all the sap for my very own.

"As soon as the buckets were filled the men turned the sap in to big GRANDMOTHER'S MAPLE SUGAR STORY.



THEY DO SAY

That the elms will soon blossom. That Tewkshury is now on the map. That the coal bins are getting low-That two heads are better than

That spring is just around the cor-

That Edmond may yet win that pool contest. That the "Jimmies" of the council

clashed. That a good laugh is better, than medicine.

That all you can hear Henry say is That Centralville basketball fans are some rooters.

That Wilmer is making good in his new steld of work. That this is also the March of the

income tax payers. That the commissioners lost a lot of money Wednesday.

That the kites have disappeared and the rubbernecks also.

That publicity become business, and The Sun gives publicity. That Lowell young people will have some pre-lenten parties.

That Mayor O'Donnell looms up pret-ty big for a little fellow. That Charlle Morse's snow storm

timates are a little steep. That it's always fair weather when good fellows get logether. That there were some enjoyab birthday parties on Feb. 29.

That you may call for swordfish without violating neutrality. That where there is unity there

strength and always success. That the heedless and careless side walk sweeper is another pest.

That the noon trip is a poor one break in a "green" motorman.

That some people love cats, but th their neighbors feed them. That murder took the place of "lov

among the roses" in Tewksbury. That Earl says an electric bath is way to break up a cold. That Pomona grange meetings

Lowell are always well patronized. That the mayor thinks it's pretty tough weather to be laying sewers. That a red hat may not become the girl, but it brightens up the street.

That the ash men have been working overvime during the past week. That there will be plenty of excite-ment at touight's basketball game. That Lowell auto dealers mude great preparations for the auto show.

That the commissioners sure did put the estimates on the operating table. That Billy Higgins is going to have a new cut made for the newspapers. That the Pawthcketville Improve-ment association is still progressing.

That another break occurred in that famous Pawtucket bridge this week. That the Mathews are busy on plans for their Easter Monday party. That a kind word is like a seed, little in liself but big in possibilities. That the military carnival in Associate hall last night was some event.

That when it comes to roasting chickens, Jimmle Smith is the candy

That frequenters of police court re alize that all marriages are not happy ones.

That many young ladies appear to e forcing the season with their straw That a jolly waitress creates zest or the meal and improves the ap-

petite. That nobody will be sorry to see the last of the beautiful snow for one

winter: That the war is continuing to de-stroy all the arguments of the winds

That the police chief is more inter ested now in hand reading than hand

writing That the gay white way does not lure any more moths to the flame than formerly.

That the residents of Pawtucketville

nais Corp. That lobsters are not good just now, but there are always a few to take

That many people are wondering whether March came in like a lamb or a lion.

That it won't be many weeks before the dirt will be flying on the high school let.

That Rev. E. C. Bartlett is recognized as one of the live wires of Dracut Centre. That the officers of the Indian club

have been asked to repeat their minstrel show.

That another way to direct public attention in another direction is to get married. That the mayor has his ideas as to who is or who isn't earning his salary at city hall.

That the dormant members of the city council are beginning to show some signs of life.

That the Lowell fans and fancties will be sorry to see Andrew Roach retire from baseball.

That the country has had about the usual amount of rain, but the Sunday papers are very dry.

That this tip won't cost you a cent, but if you want the best results advertise in The Sun.

That "Chet" Martel convinced the Boston bowling artists that he is the

king-pin of them all. That according to the Kitchen Klub treasurer's report the association is \$1.375,600 to the good.

That to put blame for their blun-ders on the shoulders of others is the best some people can do.

That the trouble about looking up to other people is that it encourages them to look down on us.

Made of finest quality of Scotch gingham, platded in two tones of blue and white, is this attractive little gown. The killed skirt takes a deep walst, the bell and vestee being cut on the blas. White organdic, daintify embroidered, is used for the collar and cuffs, and pearl buttens also do their part toward trimining. That many letters received at the local postolice from abroad hear the "opened by censor" label.

That a castle in Spain is all right—in Spain, but give us a cottage in the country or at the beach.

That the trustees of the Dracut li-brary are still awaiting a gift in the form of a library building.

That just about the line you get to like the way a certain barber shares you he moves away.

That if doctors charged for fresh air and a sight of the country, we'd all he strenuous pedestrians.

That the residences of Lowell are not often spoken of, but they will compare with the best anywhere.

That the Indians lived up to then reputation and gave one of the best entertainments of the senson.

That those who put their snow showeds away for the winter had to bring them forth resterday morning. That some day the factions may run out of freaks and girls then will have to wear just plain clothes.

That Harry says it all depends. If you are not interested in golf it's a bore. If you are it's a disease.

That judging from the marriage in tentions filed our girls are not pro-posing any faster than last year.

That when a prison reads of the big salaries paid moving pleture artists he feels that he missed his vocation. That there is no reason to doubt the

wears a Salvation Army bonnet. That the pool tournament being conducted by the members of the local carmen's union is proving a great suc-

That money out into books will nay good interest in later life if the books are of the right kind and properly used.

That many of the letter carriers would like to have people shovel the snow off the front steps of their houses.

That the craving for drink must be very strong when a person released from jail in the morning is arrested

That Owner Roach is showing the ight spirit in giving Lowell interests he preference in purchasing the Low-il vall club.

That Rev. Fr. Gilbride, the new pas-ter of St. Mary's, Collinsville, is be-coming more and more popular with his parishioners.

That more members of the Fish and Game association should have attended the lecture at the People's club Wednesday night. -That practically all of the voters of

nexation to Lowell. That there are a number of cures

That with the major league teams starting for training earnps the opening of the ball senson does not appear to be far away. That some woman are born beautiful and others have beauty thrust upon them by the society reporter who

writes up the wedding. That the residents of Moody street, Pawtucketylle are 'still hopeful of getting 15-minute electric car service from morning till night.

That the training of a nurse or a school teacher always comes in handy even though they have been abandoned matrimonial reasons. That when the Pawtucket

ne high school, a public hall and a ontagious hospital are built, Lowell ill draw a deep breath. That you can't judge the book by the cover, but we all know a few per-sons that do not invite conversational

exchanges on the street. That the dean of Lowell's reportor ial bunch asked an autoist in Tewks-bury where was Pleasant street and the autoist directed him to the state

That the eight charming young ladles who acted as scorers at the Ma-thew whist party contributed largely to the success of the event and that their work was only appreciated is apharent from the praise accorded them by the members of the popular so-

SO MODISH

THE SUN

AT THE

BOSTON

IS ON SALE

NORTH STATION



This youngster wears a straw hat with turned down brim and a brown patent leather band to harmonize with his huff linen blouse, which has a deep sallor collar and four huge pearl buttons as fasteners and variation from a regular middy.

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OFFICE-large onice, 34 by 14 feet on the secret floor of the finerington the secret floor is the secret floor and ventilation for rent with secretariation to result a deep sallor collar and four huge pearl buttons as fasteners and variation from a regular middy. tion from a regular middy.

HEARING BEFORE COMMISSIONER MORSE ON SEWER FOR CONTA-GIGUS HOSPITAL

No action was taken at the hearing last evening on the pelition of Dr. North and East Chelmsford, with the exception of office-holders, favor an health inspector, for the construction of a sewer through Varnum avenue, from Dunbar avenue to West Meadow from Punnar avenue to west steadow from Punnar avenue to west steadow and quickest is to allow him to run away with a circus.

The hearing was held before Commissioner Charles J. Morse in the aldermanic chamber and all who spoke were objectors except Dr. Simpson who made a short introduction.

In opening Dr. Simpson said that the petition for the laying of the sewer had been made in compliance with the law. He said the state board of health requires that contagious hospi-

hearin requires that contagious hospi-tals be connected with a city sewer but the method by which the sewer shall be built and paid for rests wholly with the governing body of the city. The first remonstrant was Dr. Clem-ent A. Hamblet, who said that the proposed sewer would pass his land two sides and he objected to being as-sessed on either side, claiming that it was had enough to have a contagious hospital stuck under his nose without rubbing it in and making him pay for

the sewer.

Eugene T. Shaw sald he objected to paying for the sewer unless the entered it. Thomas Varnum and W. T. S. Bartlett, also representing Mrs. Frances ces A. Burtlett, said they had no use for the sewer and did not think they should be taxed for it.

should be taxed for it.

Mr. Morse said that the hospital site had been "wished" on the city and that now the council has to go through with it, sewer as well.

Mr. Shaw remarked that the sewer taxly the wished and the sewer taxly the sewer taxly the sewer taxly that the sewer taxly the sewer taxly that taxly that the sewer taxly that might be wished onto someone else instead of the people in that section. The hearing lasted just three-quarters of an hour, adjourning at 8.15 o'clock.

AT THE ROLLAWAY

Next week a very interesting program is planued. Monday evening is Race Night. Manager Moore has arranged whereby Miss Louise Pelletier, the new Merrimaek valley lady roller skating champion, will start in a 2-mile paced exhibition against time. Miss Pelletier proved herself a very fast skater in the race last week against Miss Duffen, of Lawrence, and it is expected she will show some very last time. Manager Moore has had the track measured and an accurate 2 miles will be raced. Several racing fans are alleraby greatly interested and fans are already greatly interested and

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exact time Miss Pelletier will be able to make. In addition to this race a 5 mile (intercity) 2-man team race will be run with 2 fast men from Manchester, N. H. 2 of Lawrence's fastest, chester, N. H. 2 of Lawrence's fastest, and 2 men representing Lowell. Each city is anxious to be on the winning end and a hot race is looked for. Mr. Moore has also planned a potato race

| Moore has also planned a potato race | Mr. Lowell. Tel. 2320. (crawling through a barrel each time) with 3 entries. It certainly is some with 3 entries. It certainly is some funny sight to see 3 roller skaters picking up potatoes, one at a time, crawling through a barrel and trying to win a prize. It surely looks like a big right, for regular roller skating is indulged in by all before and after the races. Wednesday night is Prize Skating Night (both plain and fancy) for trophies, and Friday night is the Fig Confetti Party, with souvenirs, refreshments, skating and a big confetfreshments, skating and a big confet-ti battle. It looks like something inti battle. It looks like somethin teresting most of the time at Rollaway.

JUST KIDS—Tommy's Viewpoint!

TO LET

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CENAMIES for sale. Males and femiliar to be the last will and tested. Court, to be the last will and tested. Persons in the court, to be held at Court, to the filterenth day of March, and the court of the co

Court. Witness, Charles J. Meintire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

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Middlerex, ss. Probate Court.

To the belrs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Francis Varley, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Mary Duffy, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein manned, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of March, A. D. 1916, at nine o'clock in the foremon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell, Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by malling postpaid, or delivering a copy of tils citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Escutic Victor and the said point of the court of the court.

Court.
Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of March, in the year one thousand also hundred and sixteen.
W. E. ROGERS, Register.
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Shoemakers Are Invited to Hear

Mr. Chas. L. Baine

General Secretary-Treasurer of the *Hoot and Shoe Workers' Union at CARPENTERS HALL-RUNELS BUILDING,

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SUCCESSFUL life insurance man wanted; \$150 per month to right party. References. Lock Box 594, Bungor, Maluc.

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S-ROOM HOUSE, bath and all improvements, for sale; stable, henhouse for 75 heur; 3 building lots, 12,930 sq. ft. Will sell on easy terms. Inquire and Riverside st.

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SUPREME COURT DECISION TODAY'S STOCK MARKET QUEBEC'S MAYOR THE SENATE ARMY BILL

City of Lowell Must Pay Guardian of Patrick Crowley \$8 a Week For 500 Weeks

Special to The Sun workman for the city, as the disease give him no trouble, but the shock of the supreme court in a decision handed down today sustains the award of the industrial accident beard in the case of Patrick Crowley who was injured, while in the employ of the city of Lowell and the city will have to pay standard of stables.

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COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, March 4.-Cotton fu-

Futures closed steady, March, 11.48;

May, 11.63; July, 11.83; October, 11.98;

December, 12.11. Spot quiet; middling,

BANK AT MOUNDS, ONLA. DYNA-

early today and escaped with \$8000. The explosion scorched the currency

and it is thought it will be easily iden-

tures opened steady. March, 11.36; May,

11.5%; July, 11.71; October, 11.39; De-

case of Patrick Crowley who was injured while in the employ of the city
of Lowell and the city will have to pay
his guardian. Sarah A. Crowley, \$8 a
week for 500 weeks. Patrick Crowley
is at present in the hospital for the
lineage at Danvers.

Expert Builders Examine Knights of Columbus Building

Three experts in building construc-Three experts in building construc-tion, Messrs. Patrick O'Hearn, William H. Pein and James Whittet, who were recently appointed by the municipal council to appraise the valuation of the Knights of Columbus building in Anne street, went to the building this morning accompanied by Commission-er, James E. Donnelly and inspected it from cellar to attic. The purpose of having an expert valuation of the property is for further reference when the matter will be brought to court. for the members of the organization have refused the offer of the city for the building, which is now being wrecked for a site for the new high school and they have started court proceedings to recover more than offered.

Water Department Commissioner Putnam stated this

morning that there have been no complaints at city hall in reference to the water for some time. He said the sand filters have not yet been started, but will be in about a month. Mr. Futnam states that it is impossible to the sand filters started during the

The number of deaths in Lowell this week was not as large as that of last week. Last week there were 52 deaths, while this week the number dropped to 34. The mouth of February this year has exceeded February of last year in deaths by 61, while January of this year has exceeded January of last this year has exceeded and the number of year by seven deaths. The number of deaths in February, 1315, was 131 and in February of the present, 191. The deaths in January of the past year numbered 157, while those in January of this year were 183.

Flawer Contract

The contract for a lot of shrub-bery and flowers for Lucy Larcom park was awarded this morning to park, was awarded this morning to Haynes of this city, whose bid was the lowest. The bids were opened by Purchasing Agent Foye and were as follows: J. J. McMannon, \$114.29; Whittet & Co., \$90.65, and Haynes,

Frank Harris was this morning granted a permit to convert a stable into a garage at 39 Middle street, the cost of alterations to be between \$590

VENTION OF PRO GERMAN QUES-

NEW YORK, March 4.—In opening the Trish race convention here today Justice John W. Goff of the New York supreme court, said there was a prepaganda in this country to involve the United States in war with Germany, denounced American citizens who "for pleasure or profit wantonly expose to greated by the Temps which ways 50 persons were killed and 150 wounded. Search is being made for the fiethers. Fires broke out at several points as a result of the explosion. It was caused by "the accidental dropping of pleasure or profit wantonly expose pleasure or profit wantonly expose themselves" on ships in the war zone and declared that their action should not be allowed to involve the whole and be allowed to involve the whole nation in war.

The convention, attended by men of

Irish lineage from many parts of the country will last two days and, its spokesmen say, will consider problems relating to Ireland, especially since the

relating to treiand, especially since they war began, and lake effective steps for their solution.

The convention says it is opposed to British influence in this country and seeks to destroy it. It also wishes, "to preserve for Ireland the remained form sending them to death or land from sending them to death or captivity on foreign soil."

IUS BACK INJURED

John kennedy of 137 Congress street was taken from the Walsh Worsted Co. in Meadowcroft street, where he is employed, in the ambulance to St. John's hospital this afternoon, suffering from an injury to his back, sustained while lifting.

A Card

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50 cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25c bottle to prove satisfactory or muney refunded.

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is at present in the hospital for the insane at Danvers.

Crowley was working in a trench at the boulevard filtration plant in Lowitendencies to disease which may detell, when a cave-in occurred. The case went to the supreme court on a peculiar issue. The injuries Crowley received stirred up a quiescent disease and it developed into paresis. Up to Nov. 9, 1914, Crowley was a capable another thing.

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NEWS APPENDICES DUE SUNDAY

SEC, LANSING ANNOUNCES THEY ARE ON BOARD STEAMSHIP HOT-TERDAM

WASHINGTON, March 4.-Secretary Lansing announced today that the appendices to the German memorandum regarding armed merchant ships were on board the steamship Rotterdam, due

on board the steamship Rotterdam, due tomorrow in New York.

Sceretary Lansing's amnouncement was based on a cablegram from Ambussador Page at London. The appendices contain photographic copies of what the German government contends are confidentfall instructions to commanders of British merchant ships armed for defensive purposes to attack submarines. Upon those instructions Germany based the declarations of intentions to treat as warships armed inerchant ships of her chemics. The attitude of the state department toward the German declaration will be definitely determined after officials have lefinitely determined after officials and an opportunity to study the ap-

WASHINGTON, March 4.-Aroused WASHINGTON, March 4.—Afouses by the publication of reports yesterday that President Wilson because of the strain of the foreign situation was considering resigning from office, the White House today Issued this formal

"When Secretary Tumulty's aften-tion was called to the story appear-ing in certain papers that the presi-dent had resigned or was considering

resigning, he said: 'An American newspaper

EAPLOSION NEAR FORT "DOUBLE COURONNES AT COURNEUVE, IN SUBERBS OF PARIS

PARIS, March 4.—1.57 p. m.—Thirty persons were killed and a large number injured in the explosion at Courneuve, in the suburbs of Paris, this

morning The explosion occurred near the fort called "Double Couronne." Courneuve is near St. Denis. Part of the ramparts cast of the fort were blown up. The cause of the disaster has not

been ascertained.
A quantity of explosives, including hand granules, was stored in this pobeen ascertained.

Fire followed and there were further MAKES EXPLANATION FOR CON-

10 Killed, 150 Wounded

BROGAN WINS OUT

SUPREME COURT FINDS THAT AP-POINTMENT OF LAWRENCE MAN WAS LEGAL

BOSTON. March 4.—Michael F. Brogan, of Lawrence, who sought a writ of mandamus to compel recognition as a liquor license commissioner in that cify, was yesterday sustained in his petition by a report which was filed by the full bench of the supreme court. They find that Mr. Brogan was rightfully appointed by the late Mayor Michael F. Scanlon and that he was duly sworn in to fill the duttes of the duly sworn in to fill the duties of the

The respondents in the case are ex-Mayor John P. Kane, Daniel J. Mc-Carthy, Major Frank L. Donovan and William Bussell.

William Russell.

The latter three are the present license commissioners. McCarthy is the
chairman of the board and is the one
who must, it is claimed, give way to Commissioner Brogan.

HULD WHIST PARTY

A delightful whist party was conducted last night under the auspives of the women of St. Marie's parish. South Lowell. The affair was held in the Artisans halt. Carmine street, and was largely attended. Arthur Beaucage acted as master of ceremonies and mider his direction a very enfoyable cultivationnent program was given, those taking part being Arthur Bouvier, Onlas Nadeau, Miss Rosaria Nadeau and others. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Alfred Rodrigue, chairman: Mrs. Joseph Coutu, secretary-treasurer, and others. A feature of the evening was the presence of the paster, Rev. Julien Racette, O.M.L. who complimented the women in charge on the success, the affair being given for the benefit of the church.

CHARACTERISTICS OF TODAY'S SHORT SESSION

NEW YORK, March L-Duliness and indecision were the chief character-istics of today's short session of the stock exchange, the market remaining under the restraints imposed by the complicated situation at Washington. lealings were so professional as to deprive them of actual significance. There were gains of moderate proportions at the outset, and these were idded to in the speculative group later. Petroleums, a few coppers, American Car. Industrial Alcohol, United Front and some of the lobaccos rose 1 to 4 points, while Cuban-American Sugar advanced almost 9 points. In the meantime ralls and other representative stocks cased fractionally. The closing was irregular. Bonds were

EXCHANGES

NEW YORK, March 4.—Exchauges, \$405,119,051; balances, \$25,605,311. Weokly: Exchauges, \$2,979,479,556; balances, \$202,245,935.

BOSTON MARKET

BOSTON, BOSTON, March 4.—Marked ad-vances were recorded on the local mining share exchange today. Oscoola and U. S. Smelting were the leaders. The close was strong.

MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, March 4.—Mercantile paper 3634. Sterling: Sixty day bills 4.714; demand 4.76 7-16; cables bills 4.71%; demand 4.76 7-16; cables 4.11. Francs: Demand 5.88½; cables 5.87%. Marks: Demand 73%; cables 73.7-16. Kronen: Demand 13½; cables 13%. Guiders: Demand 4.2½; cables 4.2%. Lires: Demand 6.69; cables 6.68. Rubles: Demand 3.1%; cables 3.1%. Bur silver 5.6%. Mexican dollars: 4.3%. Government bonds bles 6.68. Rubles: Demand 31 bles 31%. Bur silver 56%. dollars: 43%. Government steady; railroad bonds steady.

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FULL BENCH RULES THAT FIRE WAY DOES NOT COME UNDER

BOSTON, March 4.-- In an opinion anded down yesterday the full bench of the supreme court ruled that a member of the Boston fire department does not come under the provisions of the workmen's compensation act. It vas held that a fireman was neither a was held that a hreman was helder a laborer, workman nor mechanic within the meaning of the law, and as a re-sult his heneficiaries could not derive compensation thereunder. The case camic before the supreme court on an appeal of the city of Bos

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ANK AT MOUNDS, OWLA., DYNAMITED — EXPLOSION SCORCHED
THE CURRENCY
TULSA, Okla., March 4.—Robbers dyaunted the bank at Mounds. Okla. amited the bank at Mounds, Okla.,

NEW OFFICIALS EMPLOYED

American situation.
"The Frankforl Bourse, which invariably reflects news affecting German high finance, yesterday ended in condition of panic."

W. Devney, a hoseman in the fire department two years ago. Devney got up in the night for some purpose and fell through the sliding pole opening in the floor, sustaining injuries from which he died.

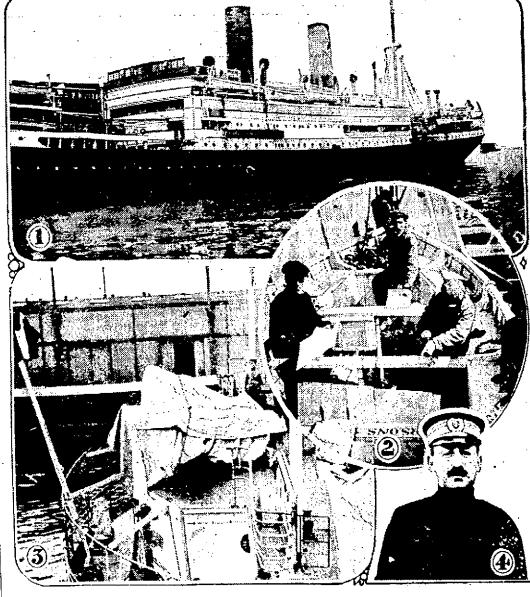
If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

German Papers Emphasize Gravity of German American Situation will go down as one of the most included. The counterer force authoriteresting enthronements in the history lated will be a strictly fedleral force and will not be under the control of most included will not be under the control of governors in any way: "Provision is made for an officers' reserve corps and for a reserve officers' reserve corps and for a reserve officers'

LONDON, March 4.—A message to the Exchange Telegraph Co., from Zurich, says: "German newspapers publish wireGerman newspapers publish wire"German newspapers pub

Zurich, says:
"German newspapers publish wire-less messages from Washington em-phasizing the gravity of the German-

VERDI FIRST ARMED LINER TO LEAVE NEW YORK AFTER NEW U BOAT ORDER WENT INTO EFFECT



others. The committee in charge comsisted of Mrs. Alfred Rodrigue, chairman: Mrs. Joseph Contu. secretary, treasurer, and others. A feature of the evening was the presence of the paster, Rev. Julien Racette. O.M.L. who complimented the women in charge on the screeks, the affair being given for the screeks, the affair being given for the benefit of the church.

**Evening high school will close Monday evening. The graduation exercises will be held in the school hall on the serving of these in the steerage were Italian at the evening of Tuesday, March 14.

**The Giuseppe Verdi, the largest pe Verdi should reach the submarine the Adriatic, but German and Austrantic given the submarines that the submarine and Austrantic given by the Italian government to the United States the line first large armed passenger ship to leave New York after the going into effect of the new German submarines until takin liners on the seas new that large without warning, of such vessels.

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Henri Lavigueur Has

the addresses delivered yesterday, tho



large number of citizens of Quebec who attended and the elaborate decora-tions of the interior of the city hall will go down as one of the most in-

he civic proclamation announcing the election of the mayor and aldermen of the various wards, which Mr. Chonin-ard stated was a procedure according to law. Following this, Mayor Lawlg-ueur went before Mr. Recorder Dery, who was seated to the left of the may-oral chair, and took the oath of office. He then ascended the dais and tool the then ascended the dats and took the chair, which he will occupy for the next two years, amidst the applicage. Talking of the ascendiage. Malante Lavigueur was then presented with the hible upon which her husband, the

the bible upon which her husband, the mayor, had heen duly sworn, and a magnificent bounuet of roses by Ald. Telesphore Verret, on behalf of the members of the council, which, were followed by baskets of American Beauty roses which came all the way from Lowell, Mass. the gift of Madame Pierre L. Gregoire, a former Quebec lady and close triend of Mayor and Madame Drouin, and also a basket of roses from Dr. and Madame Faucher, of Quebec, all of which were duly acknowledged by Mayor Lavigueur on behalf of himself and his helpmate, Madame Lavigueur. Madame Lavigueur.

Midame Lacigaeur.

Alderman Verret, on behalf of the council members, then presented Madame Drouin, wife of the retiring mayor, with a splendid bouquet of roses as a mark of the appreciation felt by the council for the sacrifices made by her dufing the six years her distinguished husband directed the affairs of the anciest capital and the time which he sacrificed from his beloved family in the administration of ved family in the administration of

time which he sacrificed from his be-loved family in the administration of the city's affairs.

Mayor Lavigueur, following the reception of the floral offerings and antidst the enthusiastic applaise which greeted his arising to thank the citizens of Quebec for their marks of esteem on behalf of himself and Madaine Laviguein thanks which not only included the acknowledgment of the good wishes of the people, but also for having elected him mayor of the city of Champhain, the old rock city, the ancient capital, Quebec, then delivered his address, in which he outlined his platform for the next two years, a platform which it carried to a successful issue; will be of great to guebec.

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HELD FOR LARCENY
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PARIS. March 4—Cardinal Mercier here on Monday in low of a tag sent has arrived at Melines. Belgium on his return from his trip to Rome, according to a despatch from the latter city.

MEASURES URGED BY PRESIDENT WILSON IS INTRODUCED.

Many Friends in This City

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre L. Gregolre baye returned to Lowell after attending the exercises in connection with the inauguration of their friend, Mr. Henri Lavigueur as mayor of the city of Quebec, which took place on Wednesday afternoon. Mayor Lavigueur has many friends in this city.

The rollowing facts concerning the inauguration are taken from the Quebec Telegraph:

The exermony proper consists simply of the taking of the oath of office, but the addresses delivered yesterday, tho quate reserve systems of regulars and guardsmen under short term entist-ments with the colors; to create a farspreading reserve of engineers, doc-tors, mechanics and all other civilian tors, mechanics and arrival eventual supporters of the fighting traops, and to provide an officers' reserve corps with definite obligations to the gov-

Under the senate plan, (ederaliza-tion of the National Goard is pro-posed under a military pay bill and the authority of the national government over the body in times of peace or war, is widely extended to secura adequate training and discipline. "It is the most comprehensive meas-

ure in the way of preparetness ever presented to either house of congress." Senator Chamberlain said. "The es-sential features comprise a sufficient Increase of the regular army to enable the mobile force to be organized in divisions and brigades and to provide a sufficient corps of coast artillery to man existing and approved new bat-teries. The new mobile army will comprise 64 regiments of infantry, organized into seven divisions; \$25 reglganized into seven divisions; 25 regi-ments of cavalry, organized into two divisions, and the remaining regiments attached to infantry divisions; 21 regi-ments of field artiflery and seven regiments of engineers. This will give proper garrisons to Panama, thawall and the Phillippines, and pre-vide four infantry and two cavalry divisions within the United States.

"In addition to the reorganization of the regular army, provision is made for the organization of the volunteer forces in each congressional district.
More liberal appropriations for the National Guard and other features in-tended to build up that force are included. The volunteer force author-

ers and filled to its capacity with the training corps intended to embrace students at colleges and other fustitu-

"A short entistment is provided to induce men of the regular army to enter the reserve, and a payment of \$24 per annum will be made to insure their connection with the war depart-ment authorities."

Law Partner of Nomi~ nee Cross Examined Today

WASHINGTON... March 4.-E. P. McClennon, law partner of Louis D. Brandels, President Wilson's nomineo for the supreme court bench, for the supreme court bench, was cross-examined today by the senate committee investigating charges against Mr. Brandeis. William Whitman, a. Boston wool man gave testimony which the com-

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Four hundred and forty models of crowd of the year in its restaurants, the last word in 1916 motor cars and hotels and places of amusement. The commercial vechicles of 107 different opening day usually attracts the morvarieties and makes along with about bid curious rather than the person every kind of accessories and devices who is interested, yet when the doors that are manufactured in this coun- swung open this afternoon every car was in place and every accessory

that are manufactured in this country were on display in Mechanics building, when the doors opened on the fourteenth annual Boston Automobile show this afternoon, it is the greatest display of motor vehicles that his ever been staged under one roof at any one time in America, and Manager Chester I. Campbell anticipates that over 360,000 humans will flow through the doors of Mechanics building before the show concludes one week from tonight.

The Boston Automobile show might well be termed "The New England Antomobile Show" for no matter how many local exhibitions have been held in various centers of New England, the dealers and thousands upon thousands of motor car enthuislasts from far and near go to Boston to view the collosal exhibition. Boston is the wholesale mart for New England, and the prospective buyer realizes that he does not get the complete story until he makes a close, personal inspection of the big Boston show.

Although the show doesn't realizes that the show doesn't realizes that can be seen tonight Eoston will have its greatest.

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show are dazzling. More than fifty tons of crystal pendants, illuminated by thousands of vari-colored electric lights are in use. This dazzling effect is softened by the harmonious color effects and the artistic treatment of a rich, dark foliage. The motif of the decorations is in renaissance brought down to modern times and thousands who viewed it today paid a mighty compilment to the designer. Ernest W. Campbell, the artist architect, by their expressions of delight as they surged through the great exposition halls.

Grand hall offers the artist a

W. Campbell, the artist architect, by their expressions of delight as they surged through the great exposition halls.

Grand hall offers the artist a greater scope than any other department of the building and the artists treatment of it overhead had produced a glistening scintilla of magnificent light effects in crystal, color and design. The procentum arch, always a wonder for design and workmanship, is superior to anything yet shown at a Boston Auto show. A floral screen provides for the great span of 168 feet. This is all pierced with delicate branches, leaves and flowers, dainty and springlike in coloring. This same motif is carried out on all brackets and truss work. Curved bateonics project all around the hall, divided by richly carved panels out of which project handwrought lanterns in dull bronze with various colored lamps. The stage setting with its illuminated great stairway to the stage is treated in black and gold vertical panels with a wrought iron entrance to the garden. Large glass columns, illuminated support the sign globes. Antique wrought from railings, tall electroliers and marble fronts from the treatment of the stage.

On the wall opposite the stage is a mammoth background in three panels presenting a scene to be well studied for its artistic effect from the stage end. The main floor, structure is at once typical of the industry and its marvelous growth. Eight vertical antique columns form a resting place for several finely modeled Herculean figures carrying a great auto wheel on their bent figures. These figures represent industry, progress, invention and success. Above all in the center is the large figure of prosperity with her full cornucopia. The lire, spokes and cornucopia are brilliant with hundreds of electric lights.

The promenade in exhibition halfs arched over in crystal. More than 200,000 pendants illuminated by clectric lights are used. The entire length from the entrance to the main stairway is spauned by ten beautiful curves. Every column in this section of the show is pan

window without obstructing the light. There is no feature to be missed in the display of motor cars and trucks whether it is a practical one or a freak. All are there. The outstanding things to be noted are the multi-cylinder cars and the beautiful lines of the 1916 pleasure cars.

Car for Every Purse

Car for Every Purse.

There is a car for every purse. There are ranabouts for \$300° and from that up to \$15,000 in every variety offered in this country and Europe. The closed cars are things of beauty and wonderful for the luxury that they offer.

If you are genuinely interested ion't try to 'do' the show in a few hours. It can't be done. At every exhibit there is something of interest. It will take several hours to go through the accessory department where they are showing devices that are in advance of the motor car manufacturers.

On the whole the show is a revelation. Even the men in the trade were astonished at the number of new things that are being shown. This is particularly so under the bonnet of the car where wonderful improvements have been made.

"Society" day and other special days are things of the past for Manager Campbell found that the crowds were so great upon these special occasions that it was impossible for visitors to make a proper inspection of the models.

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Looking Back Fifteen Years

Lucking back tifteen years, it is wonderful to recall the phenomenal growth of the automobile industry. In 1901 there were less than 5000 automobiles in the entire country while last year's conservative figures obtained from the licensing authorities in the various states that the total number of separately registered cars exceeds 2,200,000. This is the movement which was laughed at 15 years ago, at which some people, called scientific men scoffed and ridicaled, and which the American public thought was going to be the pastime of a few idle rich men and indulged in by enthusiastic but cracked brained amateurs. The position of the automobile is the croshing answer to these critics.

And now for the future. No one can say to what extent the all confugered motor car will have still further demonstrated in the next 15 In 1901 there were less than 5000

dustless, and the last remnants of public hostlity will have vanished. Even the law may have to be altered to suit the new condition of affairs. At may rate, by 1939 the motor car will have infinenced life, still more powerfully, whether in city or composerfully, whether in city or composerfully, whether in city or composerfully, and the problems will be recognized as all important in every civilized community.

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are taking advantage of, providing the method is dignified. There is, therefore, no reason, the Paige men tell Mr. Jewett, why Paige buyers should not have this advantage if they wish it.

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Boston Auto Supply Co.

The Boston Auto Supply company with its success is an example of the fruit of diligent endeavor and honest dealing. This supply house started out very modestly at its present lo-cation several years ago and today it ls one of the well known and often recommended shops of its kind. Each year has been more prosperons than the preceeding one and to keep pace with the increase in the volume of with the increase in the volume of business the working force has been increased from time to time. To take care of the needs of customers of this shop there are Joe McGarry, manager; Joe Lanthfer, Jack and Ed. McGarry, Each thoroughly understands the business and each vies with the other in being attentive and courteous. As a being attentive and courteous. As a result no customer has a favorite there with whom and only whom he will do business. He knows that he will receive the same gentlemently treatment from one as from another. This same force has many times demonstrated their ability in the vulcanizing line. So much so that

hey have gained the reputation that they are unable to put a tire in hape, no one can. The Boston Auto Supply company al-Mays keeps an up-to-date supply of motorist necessities. Those who trade there feel that they can always get what they want it, when they want it as they want it. Manager Joe McGarry looks forward to an even nore prosperous season than that of last year which was a record breaker and to have but here no the form principle. he bases his hope on the firm principle of satisfying every customer.

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Pitta' Auto Supply

One looking back over the year cannot but he impressed with the many changes and improvements which have been made at Fitt's Auto Supply, Hurd changes and improvements which have been made at Pitt's Auto Supply, Hurd white courts into the greatest factors street, not only as regards the building but also as well as to their policy in the conduct of the business. As the business increased each year many changes were imperative, one of the most recent of which is the taking doubt before the 1916 season is ushered out other names will be added to the property of the store next door, thus changes were imperative, one of the most recent of which is the taking over of the store next door, thus doubtlefore the 1916 season is ushered out other names will be added to the husiness so increased that it was necessary to take a large portion of the newly acquired space and devote the newly acquired space and devote it for tire room. Here the motorist will find such a variety of makes of standard tires that he can suit his standard tires that he can suit his standard tires that he can suit his standard tires that he can suit his

taste or fancy, be what it may,
To attain the ultimate in service
Pitts obtained a free service car to
accommodate his patrons. The use Pitts obtained a free service car to accommodate his patrons. The use of a service car in this business is an interest of the Pitts Auto Exclusive feature of the Standard-lived and refined. It has been standard-lived and as fast as the car can speed qualities demanded by side car hauling lindian engineers have designed the comes the desired tire. The car is gears with ample overload capacity. In fact they approximate automobile transmission gears in size and strength and will withstand the heaviest strains of any motorcycle work.

Greater shence of the gears has been obtained by making the intermediate and low providing increased would not be hopelessly stranded.

A substantial ball thrust bearing

would not be hopelessly stranded.

In the store everything has been done for the convenience of the patrons. One will have to journey far to find a more complete air system than is in west to the patrons. than is in use at Pitts. There is never a walt to inflate a flat tire. The

Nineteenth Year

sooner or later will need repairs by experts. Make up your mind now that you will bring it to the Howard Street Garage when that time comes. By so doing you will get the best without any experimenting. Those who are going to use their last year's cars again this year should bring them in NOW to be overhauled and repaired. Henceforth as we are going to do all business on a strictly cash basis, you can get supplies or work done here at a great saving. BEAR THIS FACT IN MIND.

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air tank has six lines of hose and they are most conveniently located all along the now enlarged store front and connected with an automatic pump so that the only work to be done to get the desired pressure in the tire is to attach the hose to the tire valve. Pitts has so arranged with several manufacturers of tires that adjustments on these makes of tires can be made on the spot, thus avoiding the shipping of them to Boston which sometimes means a long delay. This supply shop always keeps in stock all supply shop always keeps in stock all the odd sixes of tires. This also is a great accommodation. Perhaps one of the greatest factors

No radical changes have been found ecessary in the Indian three speed

A substantial ball thrust hearing has been placed on the main-shaft driver to take the end thrust of the clutch when it is disengaged. Lessen-d friction and greater durability are the advantages gained from this change. The gear shifting mechanism inside

Poughkeepsie-New York

tank has six lines of hose and the aluminum housing has been im-

Howard Street Garage

Howard Street Garage
Hubert S. Girard, proprietor of the Howard Street garage, it Howard street, announces the adoption of a new policy in the conduct of his husiness in the future. In the future he has planned to do only a strictly cash business with all his customers. The advantages of this methol are evident. On this basis he is able to make a considerable reduction in prices to his patrons on his supplies as well as on the repair work which is to be done in his shop. There are many local motorists who will gladiy take advantage of this opportunity to make this saving especially at this time when gasoline is up in the air. Air Girard also calls the attention of the prospective buyer of a car where he can get his repair work done in an expert manner, which is the secret of satisfaction.

satisfaction. Trip to the Boston Show

Those who wish to make a trip to the auto show by auto can do so by seeming the services of the V. A. French Auto Service. Mr. French is making special arrangements to parties during the time of the show.

The Lowell Cycle Shop

There are many notable features on the 1916 Thor, which is one of the motorcycles carried by the Lowell Cycle shop, Gorham street. Each one of these features commends itself to the prospective purchaser. For instance, there is the double chain drive, using the counter shaft clutch which has its many, advantages: the kick starter, which has never known to fail; the foot and lever control, also important points which has never known to fail; the foot and lever control, also important points of this popular make of motorcycle. The 1916 Ther also has a special locking device which prevents the shifting of gears without pulling out the chitch. An unique feature of this machine, which is very desirable, is the improved stand which works so easily that it can be operated by a lifting of the items. impoved scand which works so easily that it can be operated by a lifting of the finger instead of laboring hard to raise the rear of the machine off the ground. This is especially attractive to women who naturally find such labor difficult. These and the many other features need really to be seen to be fully appreciated. Another motorcycle for which the Lowell Cycle shep is agent is the famous Excelsion, which is always in the fore with the latest improvements. Among the salient improvements are the control clutch and break in the grip and fool, the strength of the frame without an increase in its weight; the low saddle position which kreatly reduces the centre of gravity; thus insuring greater safety to the rider. One of the distinctive features about the manner in which the Excelsion is sold is the fact that one has the choice of any standard make of these. This is not the case with many makes of motorcycles.

The Henderson motorcycle completes the trio of machines carried by the Lowell Cycle shop. The prospective huyer of a meshine this year will do well in looking over this motorcycle which has a reputation hased upon merit. Mr. Mel Caster of the Lowell

which has a reputation based upon merit. Mr. Mel Caster of the Lowell Cycle stop is over ready to explain and demonstrate to interested parties any or all of these makings. or all of these machines

Arthur Bourke of the Red Arrow Supply has struck the keynole of success as may readily be inferred from the way in which his business has increased by leaps and bounds. Success is not a matter of chance and Mr. Bourke realized that it is the result of studying the situation and the needs of the motorist. Hence it is that he has become a specialist in the automobile line. Keeping ever before him his motion, "Service System—Satisfaction to all," he has built up a trade to which he can with just pride point to as testimony of the worth of his work.

It won't be difficult to find any one of the local dealers during the next week. The tip is: Don't look for them

One of the most norman automobile One of the most popular indemobile bespitals in Lowell is the Sawyer Carriage company, Worthen street. This establishment has a repair department for every ill to which a cor is helr and the treatment is given by specialists in each department and the affinent always gives way to the one. Now is the time that they are presentation many spring toness for sick cars.

The most recent sales of cars Mr.

Rochelle of the Lowell Motor Mart has to report are: Kemp and Bennett, East Pepperell, a Dodge touring var; F. Greenburg, 182 Lakeview avenue, a Ford touring car, Friend Bros, pur-chased their second Ford delivery truck during the past week.

INDUSTRIAL and STORE NEWS

The Plasterers' union held a well attended meeting last evening in Trades & Labor hall, at which a report was made on the union's donation to the Danbury Hatters' fund. The meeting was a lengthy one and did not adjuora until after 11 o'clock. Over 1000 members of the union from Canada, it is reported are lighting with the allies.

Dusliess Agent Eugene J. Murphy of the Moulders' union is in town attending to important business for his arganization

A routine session of the Bricklayers' union was held last night at which further discussion was made upon the new wage exhedule, in which an increase of five cents an hour is asked.

Business Agent Michael A. Lee of the Carpenters' union is on the job al-chough his health is far from being

Organizer Daniel E. Whelan will pre-ide at the New England organizing onference to be held tomorrow after-con in Carpenters' hall.

It is reported in labor circles that the plumbers are contemplating requesting an increase in wages from the master plumbers. A meeting of the men was held last night, but the press committee had no report to make.

tee had no report to make.

President John Golden of the United
Textile Workers arrived in Lowell late
yesterday afternoon and remained over
sight with Organizer Thomas F. McMahon of the same organization at the
Richardson hotel. But little information regarding his visit was given out,
although it was learned that he spent
last evening in going over the local
mill situation with Organizer McMahon.
The union seeks an equalization of The union seeks an equalization of wages in all local manufacturing es-

At the big conference to be held in this city tomorrow afternoon by the New England conference board of the Boot & Shoe Workers' union, Charles . Balne, general secretary-treasurer he international organization, will the principal speaker. The conference will be railed to order at 2 o'clock, and it is expected that over 75 delegates from all parts of New England will be present. All employes of Lowell shot factories are invited to attend the confectories are invited to attend the conerence and hear Secretary Baine, who s rated as one of the most eloquen

SOUTH OF NEW YORK

NEW YORK, March 4 .- The Sergipe Brazilian steamship which left this American ports, collided with another vessel early today about sixty miles south of New York. An hour after he had sent out an S. O. S. call the wireless operator on the Sergipe sent word

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HAVERHILL, March 4 .- A decision in the negative was returned by the In the negative was returned by the employes of the Massachusetts North-castern Street Rallway Co., who voted yesterday and last night on a proposal for a strike to enforce the union's demands for the reinstatement of a motorman who was discharged last July for alleged intoxication. The count of the ballots showed that the two-thirds vote required for strike laction but not been obtained.

count of the ballots showed that the two-thirds vote required for strike action had not been obtained.

The railway has 230 employes who are members of the union. Its lines run to Newburyport, Lawrence, Lowell and Dover, Nashua and Salem, N. H.

that neither vessel was badly damaged and that his ship was safe and continuing her voyage.

Conditions for wireless transmission were bad this morning and the shore stations could not decipher the name of the saip with which the Sergipe color that the Sergipe color that the Sergipe color that the Sergipe colors which which the Sergipe colors which which the Sergipe colors what a British mater expectation is that the saint sould from the cars as few cars do."

pert writes after a 40-mile ride in a Cadillac Eight, through the sush and congested traffic of London streets and over the snow-covered roads of the

over the snow-covered roads of the open country. He says further:

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as well. My 10-mile run in the new Cadillar, in and out of traffic, through shish and snow, up hill and on level, was a repetition of my previous ex-"To use an Americanism, the new Cadillar is 'some' car, as it provides comfort hordering on luxury, speed

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Ashland and Kohinoor Dashed to Pieces on Minot's Light Ledges —Five Men Lost

SCITUATE, March 4.—Two light house was broken off. The five me coal barges, the Ashland and Kohlnoor, which broke adrift from the tug Swatara in tow for Philadelphia were

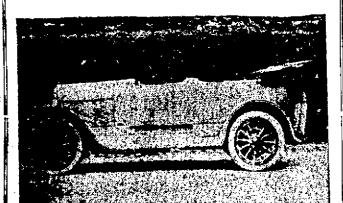
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aboard clambered on the root of the deck house and ching there until the fragment of the barge grounded in the breakers about 100 feet off shore.

Capt. Estrand of the Ashland said that he thought that the Swatara with her remaining barge, the Kimberton, kept on to Provincetown.

The two barges were owned by the Philadelphia & Reading Transportation (co. of Philadelphia, The Kohincor was in command of Capt. Ira Montgomery of Philadelphia.

beyond Minot's light the towing hawser parted and the barges, being high
out of the water, were blown rapidly
to leeward. They fetched up on the
leedges shortly before midnight. The
kohinoor went to pieces almost immicdialely. The Ashland held together
until a couple of hours after daylight
when her entire stern with the deck
hours were found not justified.



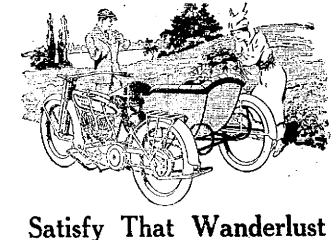
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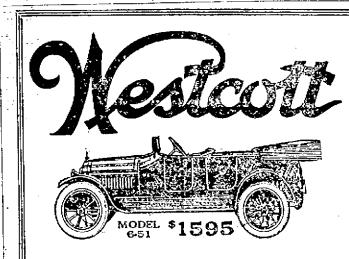
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stove pollsh, was ordered to a third reading in the house. Adverse reports on the orders providing for securing a list of the names and addresses of all persons employed in manitions and annumition factories in this state were accepted by the house vesterday without debate and no further action will be taken on the matter this year. Security of the police, municipal or district court having jurisdiction in the district wherein such person resides to order his removal either to some proper in this state were accepted by the house vesterday without debate and no further action will be taken on the matter this year. On Friday there will be a hearing before the public service committee on

Nothing Doing on Lowell Bond Bills — Action on the Other Lowell Bills Special to The San. STATE HOUSE, Boston, March 4— The adverse committee reports on the Versian of Lowell to borrow an aggregate of Lowell to borrow and aggregate of Lowell to Lowell to

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But,—Soon there will be not only a horde of "Near-Cord," Thread-Fabric "Cord," and other IMITATION "Cord" Tires, but there will also be the customary crop of "Black-Tread" FABRIC Tire Imitations.

HESE black-tread IMITATIONS will resemble Goodrich "Barefoot" (Fabric) Tires as superficially and remotely as the Five-to-Seven layer Thread-Fabric "Cord" imitations resemble the Two-layer real Cord "Silvertowns."

They will resemble them exteriorly just enough to trade upon

the Market created by the merit of the Originals.

While Imitation is said to be "the sincerest flattery" we have had such a surfeit of that kind of flattery that we want to dis-

And this is to tell the People, beforeour Black-Tread "flatterers" put their "me-too-Black-Treads" on the Market, that the essence of Goodrich "BAREFOOT-RUBBER" Value to Consulters lies not in the COLOR but in its composition.

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similar materials.

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that "The state department of health shall investigate the practicability and advisability, and estimate the cost, of constructing a frunk sewer in the valley of the Merrimack river from some point at or near the New Hampshire boundary to the sea; the purpose being to prevent the pollution of the Merrimack river and to provide a proper system of drainage for the cities and towns situated on its banks. The said department may give public hearings, if it deems them necessary, and shall be allowed such sums for engineering and other expenses, not exceeding ten thousand dollars, as may be approved by the governor and council. The department shall report to the next general court on or before January 10th."

The new resolve will be reported in the house on Monday, and will then be referred to the ways and means committees, before which a hearing will be given on a date to be announced later. POLICE COURT Continued

men roomed at ? Webster street. Later Donovan went down stairs to the wash room and while drying his face with a towel, it is alleged, Moriarty rushed at him without any apparent reason and bit his thumb. The defendant continued to chew at the man's thumb and at the same time pressed his finger in Donovan's left eye. Fer some time this battle continued without either one saying a word. Finally would have now saying a word. Finally words the complainant's wrist and later put his teeth in Donovan's thigh, leaving an ugly wound. After a time the crazed man dropped in a chair as though he were exhausted and the police were notified.

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In Fighting Mood

Sergt. Petrie, who was despatched to the scene, found Moriarty in his room and placed him under arrest for drunkenness pending the investigation of the assault charge. The defendant showed signs of fight and the twisters were used which seemed to quell his fighting powers until near the box. Then the youngster, short and stocky, put up a fight with the police sergeant, grabbing him by the leg in an endeavor to throw him over. In order to stop the assailant it was necessary to choke him into unconsciousness. When he recovered in a few minutes he again attempted to fight, but was given a ride in the partol to the standard to the standard to the police is a fight with the police sergically women drivers.

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ago, Donovan has been receiving treatment at the hospital and today he
appeared with his left hand and arm
bandaged to the elbow and a mark
over his eye. He could give no reason for the defendant's actions.
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When asked to explain what led him to commit such a severe assault. Moriarty replied: "I was so drunk at the time that I never knew what happened until now." Defendant appealed to the court for a chance to settle with the complainant, offering to give the man \$50 for expenses if placed on appealed to probation

"I would be afraid to allow yen to go at large after almost killing this man." said the court.

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When the sentence was imposed,
Morlarty was notified that he would
have two days to consider his right of
appeal under the statute.

Another Drug Victim

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William R. Russell, who claims to live in Boston, was arrested at the Middleses street depot yesterday with two extra suits of clothes-in his possession when about to take a train for Poston. Patrolman Deoley, the arresting officer, after finding that Russell could not explain how he came into possession of the clothes had him sent to the police station, where he was booked for larceny.

Russell, who is addicted to the drug habit, was in a very bad condition today and toppled over on the bench in the dock before being taken downstairs. He pleaded guilty to stealing a suit valued at \$17.50 from Zephirin A. Normandin and not guilty to stealing a \$20.50 suit from Gardner M. Macartney of the Macartney Apparel shop. The police are still investigating the method used by the man in securing the clothes.

In order that more could be learned

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In order that more could be learned about his identity and past record, beputy bowney had the ease continued until next Saturday, bail being fixed at

The case of James T. Doyle, non-support of wife, was continued until June 17. In the meantime a matter pertaining to the parties will come up in the higher court.

A quintet of drunks greeted the

THE PULLMAN CAR

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Curlis Johnson, agent for the Pullman car, spoke very enthusiastically of some of the many meritorious features about this machine. He said in English of the care body, giving an extra long fulcrum to work upon and taking up all side-sway and upon movement. This is really a most exceptional feature of the norm. of some of the many meritorious features about this machine. He said in

"The wheel base of the 1916 Pullman has been increased to 114 inches (4 inches more than last year) making

court. Two women were sentenced to jail for 30 days, one man was continued until Monday and two small fines were imposed

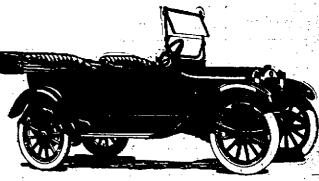
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grees past top centre and close about 30 degrees past bottom centre. When 30 degrees past bottom centre. When the motor is timed in this manner it ing questions, to settle a dispute? should operate well. Its maximum Would there he any difference in the

imount of gasoline consumed in makamount or gasolino consumed in making two trips over ten miles of level
road, one at twenty miles per hour
and the other at forty miles per hour,
and if so, would the difference be less
or greater if the road were rough or
rolling?

Ans.—The difference in gasoline consumption would be very little. The
adjustment of the carburetter would
determine this to a great extent. With
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a certain adjustment the motor may operate more economically at twenty miles an hour than at forty miles an

agenature and address of the sender, though not for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

I have read many of your answers regarding motor troubles and will be gidd if you answers the following:

Have a 1911 35-inch bure, 4-luch bubletee cur has been timed wrong. How can this be remoded? How can this be remoded? How can shaft be removed? How can Considerable neat is required to properly vaporize the kerosene to an explosive mixture suitable for a flexible type erigine. There are a few makes, namely, as follows: Breeze Carburetor Company, 250 South street, Newark, N. J. Master Carburetor Company, 914 Woodward avenue, Detrolt, Mich.

> Will you please explain what advantages, if any, has a valve-in-head motor over a "T" or "L" head motor? Does it take any more work to care and keep in shape a valve-in-head than an "L" or "T" head? What advantages are there in a six or twelve-cylinder motor over a four? Which the best ignition service for a car

Ans.-Both types of motors have proven very successful. The design and construction determine, to a very great extent, the efficiency of the motor. Prominent manufacturers build each type with considerable success. Likewise with ignition systems. It is impossible through the column of this paper to discuss merit or demerit in view of the fact that prominent engineers and manufacturers indorse and build the different types. As stated previously, the design, construction, quality of material used, workmanship employed, etc., largely determine th efficiency of the motor manufactured.

I have a Model T Ford. Compres sion is poor. I wish to cut down an oversized ring to get as good fit as possible. When ring is put in cylinder should there be any allowance in joint for expansion or will the cylinder upon heating up expand an equal amount. Would you advise the use of a lap or step-joint ring, one for each cylinder, and where would you place it lop, centre, or bottom? Will be thankful for advice. L. S. N. Ans.-The piston ring should have

alight clearance at the joint after fitted into the cylinder. This clearance varies according to cylinder bore, approximately three one-thousandth of an inch clearance should be sufficient in your type motor. The stepioint type ring you mention is more cient in your type motor. The step-joint type ring you mention is more approved. Where only one new ring is installed on each piston it is more advisable to install it at the top.

Every time I stop my car about one-fourth cupful of oil (seems to be gasoline and lubricating oil mixed) runs out of the little pinhole at the bottom of the air pipe of the carburetor. The longer the car has run the more oil seems to have gathered. Is this as it ought to be? If it indicates that something is wrong, will you kindly advise me what it is and what must be done to remedy the evil?

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establishing a Pythlan home a was considerable discussion on jeet. Three pages will reconstruct the experienced. Perhaps an improvement in carburetor adjustment will be to overcome this. It is impossible for lubricating oil to reach the carburetor except through the gasoline.

ing and almost stops. Have to open the needle valve one-and-a-half turns, but to twenty miles or over must turns the valve back about half a turn. The compression is good. What can I do for the trouble?

Ans.—Perhaps the ignition is weak at show engine speed. Test the spark in order to determine this. Then again, carburetor may be in need of repair. The installation of a few new parts may be necessary to eliminate aft leaks about the throttle. A slight air leak at this point or at any noint in the manifold or manifold gaskets would upset the carburetor mixture. Especially would this be

noticed at slow engine speed. I have an old carbide gas generator for two headlights. It falls to generate enough, although, when exam-

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misture.

TEL. 3605

from the grand lodge, in regard to establishing a Pythian home and there was considerable discussion on the subject. Three pages will receive the rank of esquire on March 14. Following the meeting luncheon was luncheon was

A well attended meeting of Passa-conaway tribe, Red Men, was held last evening with Sachem James A. Shore

conaway tribe, Red Men, was held last evening with Sachem James A. Shorm on the stump. A communication was received from the Massasolt monument committee. During the evening Joe Little Bean from the Mohawk tribe gave an interesting talk.

Admiral Farragut Camp

The regular meeting of Admiral Farragut camp, 78, was held last night with a large attendance. One application was received for membership. Brother Fred G. Kelly was reported as having met with an accident at Fitchburg. One candidate was initiated in the long form by the degree team. Past Division Commander II. Harding of Boston was present and made extended remarks on the good of the order. The mystery box was the order. The mystery box was chened and W. S. Shaw solved the mystery.

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Vandalism at Edson Cemetery—City Solicitor Submits Amendment to Lewis Bill

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I have a 1913 Ford with a 1912 Holley carburetor. I cannot run under twelve miles an hour without it missing and almost stops. Have to open the needle valve open and about the needle valve o

Will you please give me advice in the following case. I have a Ford and there is comething wrong in the ignition system. When the engine is running it pounds and backfires, tested it out with batteries and no-ticed when it is only supposed to spark on one spark plug, it gives one good

solution such that is only supposed to spark on one spark plug, it gives one good spark on one spark plug, and sometimes on two plugs at the same time and on the other plugs just a small spark. I put on a new timer and spark. I put on a new timer and a new commutator wire, but can't improve it any. I have a master vibrator.

Ans.—Since you have installed new timer and wires, perhaps it would be advisable to have the coil units tested. If these prove to be in good condition, then it will be necessary to test the source of current, namely, at the generator. Perhaps the magnets are weak and need replacing. If car have heen in service for a considerable length of time, you will indoubtedly find this necessary.

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bottom and makes starting a difficult While on the read vibration keeps the fuels well mixed.

THE FRENCH MAID SAYS:

A PROGRESSIVE DINNER

"Oh Marie, we girls are planning rolled in ground nuts, also make a progressive dinner at the different homes. We read something about The dessert may be ice cream, or one and are all crazy to try it. What perhaps a graham or other steamen do you know about such an affair?" and Marjoric, all out of breath, and sank into the soft cushions prepared

nice addition to a lettuce salad. The dessert may be ice cream, or

pudding with sauce would desirable in cold weather. and Marjorie, all out of breath, and full of enthusiasm over her new idea.

Sank into the soft cushions prepared nuts, at the last house in the living to ilsten to her never failing oracle.

"Well," rejurned Marie, after a few.

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Collinsville Church Parishioners Gather at Annual Event-Address By New Pastor

annual reunion of the parish and also tions, James E. Donnelly. The accomto welcome the new pastor, Rev. Mi- panists of the evening were Miss Leona



large streamers of bunting extending from the side walls to the centre chandelier, where hung a large American flag. The slage was draped with bunting and the background consisted of a large American dag, while potted plants and flowers added to the heanty of the scene. The Boston Festival orchestra supplied music and in the early evening rendered several pleasing concert numbers. plants and flowers added to the beauty of the scene. The Boston Festival orchestra supplied music and in the early evening rendered several pleasing concert numbers.

The entertainment of the evening consisted of the following numbers, which were all well received: Solo, "Anchored," Miss Isabelle McKiernan: The Irish Musical Artist, Balfe D'Reil-

Over 500 partshioners of St. Mary's ly; violin solo, Miss Katherine Burket church, Collinsville, gathered in Har-reading, Miss Grace Crowley; vocal se-mony hall last evening to attend the

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RESOLUTION PASSED IN MASSA-CHUSETTS HOUSE TO INVESTI-GATE COLLECTION OF MONEY

BOSTON, March 4 .-- A resolution delaring Representative Harry C. Foser guilty of irregular conduct in collecting money in the interest of pending legislation and ordering an inves-

ing legislation and ordering an investigation by the house committee on rules, was adopted in the house yesterday.

The resolution was offered by Representative James M. Lyle of Gloucester, who made the charge originally at a hearing before the committee on roads and bridges, in which he declared that Mr. Foster had collected money in Gloucester and Rockport in order to obtain the passage of the bill providing for a state road on Cape providing for a state road on Cape

Ann.

Mr. Foster, who is chairman of the committee, admitted that he had collected the money but stated he turned it over to an attorney and today he supported the Lyle resolution for an

AMBASSADOR TO RUSSIA

NOMINATION OF DAVID R. FRANCIS FORMER GOVERNOR OF MISSON-RI, WILL BE SENT TO SENATE

WASHINGTON, March 4.- The nomination of David R. Francis, former gov ernor of Missouri to be ambassador to Russia, will be sent to the senate Mon-day by President Wilson. Word has day by President Wilson. Word has been received from Petrograd that Mr. Francis will be acceptable to the Rus-sian government. He will succeed George T. Marye, who resigned.

ENDOWMENT OF \$50,000

To Support Graduate Fellowships For Canadians Announced By Methodist National Institution

WASHINGTON, March 4.-An downent of \$50,000 to support graduate fellowships for Canadians, was announced teday by the American university, the Methodist national institution here. The endowment was made by the estate of the late Hart A. Massey of Toronto, who desired to establish, if possible, some link between the Methodism in Canada and the United States.

MINISTRY OF COMMERCE

HAVRE, March 4.—The Belgian government has decided to create a ministry of commerce and Count Goblet d'Alviella, a renator of the liberal party, has been chosen as head of the new department.

"OLD LANE" REPUBLICANS MEET **OLD LANE" REPUBLICANS MEET SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—"old line" republicans from all parts of California gathered here today to hold a state convention for the purpose of choosing 25 candidates as nominees for the delegation to the republican national convention in Chicago. The ticket to be chosen today will be voted on at a primary election May 2.

STEAMER AGROUND

OLD POINT COMFORT, Va., March
4.—The Chesapeake line steamer Chy
of Baltimore, which went aground on
Hampton bar last night during a
blinding snow storm was still fast at
daylight to-day but said to be in no
danger. A tug was standing by.
The steamer was bound from Norfolk to Baltimore and had a large
number of massongers aboard. number of passengers aboard.

LINER ASKS FOR HELP MARIA ASKS FOR HELP
NORFOLK, Va., March i.— The Clyde
liner Apache, from Jacksonville and
tharleston S. C., to New York, asked
for assistance today. She is lyink
about 50 miles of Cape Heary. The
apache carries freight and passengres.



No Advance In Price

The price of the big, powerful Overland Six (Model 86) will not be advanced.

Prices of other Sixes are advancing. Prices of Sixes recently announced on new models, are higher. In fact, comparatively figuring, prices of practically all Sixes are now far in excess of the Overland.

On the basis of present prices of raw materials a Six of the Overland quality would have to sell at a much higher price.

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GROWTH OF BUSINESS Sales act as a barometer of popular-ity, and popularity is nothing but an appreciation of value received, or ser-

ROME, March 4, via Paris—William F. Kelley, the American consul here, was found dead in a chair shortly before the breakfast hour today. Death was probably due to heart disease.

NO SIGN OF GERMAN RAIDER
OLD FOINT COMFORT, Va. March the Cerman raider or prize which the captain of a Porto Rican liner arriving yesterday at New York thought was lurking off the Virginia capes had not been sighted today from Cape Henry.

THE JEFFERY CAR

In an interview today on the future of the automobile business Mr. Charles T. Jeffery, president of the Thomas-ice rendered.

The Harley-Davidson automatic plant B. Jeffery company of Kenosha, Wis-

AT THE BOSTON AUTO SHOW BE SURE TO PAY SPECIAL ATTEN-TION TO THE AUBURN AND ALLEN CARS

GEO. W. MORRISON, Local Agt. 56-58 THORNDIKE STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

has been operated day and night for the past 22 months, and parts of the main plant have been operated day and night for 15 of the past 22 months, and ight for 15 of the past 22 months, to handle the ever increasing business. During the 1915 season the Harley-Davidson factories employed steadily more than 1500 employes—every one engaged exclusively in the production of Harley-Davidson motorcycles and sidecars.

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4 The American man wants an automobile that will run, day in and day out a for a long time, practically without attention. He wants a car which will be economical on its consumption of price of cylinders in the motor, or the particular kind of rear axle or fender which a car should have, do not applied to him nearly so much as the assurance of dependable service.

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records-one after the other.

IMPORTANT LOWELL CASES TO BE

ley, accured of breaking and entering and larceny in the night-time from an East Merrimack street jewelry store.

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Mr. Hall of the Paige Motor Co, 595
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that we sell.

"Any automobile man will tell you that a new car right out of the factory is not in as good working order as it will be after it has run one thousand miles or more. A used car in good condition that has been given good care by the previous owner, is a real bargain and very often gives more comfort, better appearance and thousands and thousands of miles more service, than a cheap new car that might be bought now at the same low price. A surprisingly large percentmight be bought now at the same low price. A surprisingly large percentage of new automobiles are bought by people who have last years model in perfectly good condition and working order but feel that they want the newest and latest thing on the market, so you can plainly see what a "These records of achievement."

wonderful bargain a used car may prove to be, if in good condition, as ours on are. Why it is not uncommon for, a man to pick up a car for \$200 to \$200, or some such comparative ly small prior, that new cost several times as much and now as a used car is worth at least twice what he has to now feet it. A man that is looking.

JURY COMES IN ON MONDAY

Evidence in six local cases, most of them of a serious nature, will be presented to the Middlesex county grand fury when it convenes in this city at 10 o'clock next Monday foremon. The examination will probably be conducted by Deputy District Attorney Robert J. Crowley.

There is one manishinghter case on the list in which John P. Power of John street, is charged with causing the death of Joseph Tellier by kicking thin on the side of the head in a house in Suffolk street.

The case of Charles E. Cote, William J. Lawton, George D. Hogan, Raymond Bazin and Joseph LaParge, all charged with robbing Charles M. Potter, a former real estate dealer, will be considered.

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Ford cars have long since accom-The other cases on the list are; John blished practically everything that Tsaffaras, chargd with two statutory offences; Harry T. Harmon, who picaded guilty in the local court to forging the name of C. W. Parsons to a check; Thomas Cabill, charged with breaking and entering and larceny from several camps in Billerica, and Edward Gormley, accured of breaking and entering and larceny in the night-time from an East Merrinack street jewelry store.

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1915 PAIGE FOUR "36" tour-car, Bosch magneto, Gray & Davis lighting and starting, 31xt tires, in good condition, thoroughly overhauled and repainted.

1913 HUDSON SIX "54"5 DAS-Phacton, Deleo lighting and starting, Continental motor, 5 nearly new tires, full equipment.

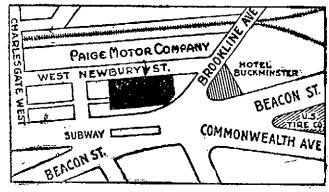
LANCIA Scylinder, 5 passenger, Bosch magneto, Stewart Vacuum feeder, 6 practically new tires, 22x45, demountable times, cost originally over \$4,000.

1914 FORD touring, electric lights and starter, 6 nearly new lines, good paint, extra equipment. 1912 MARMON fore door touring dition, paint good.

1915 KISSEL SEDAN, tires nearly 1914 OAKLAND SIX "48" 7 passenger, Deloo lighting and starting, ere-cial body, corduror upholstery, perfect me-chanical condition, tires nearly new. 1915 OVERLAND Model "SI," 5 passenger,

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atregoers of this city and the surrounding towns will have their last opportunity of witnessing "Outcast" that brilliant dramatic success which is the offering of the popular Emerson players at the Opera House and
which has proven one of the biggest
hits ever known in Lowell theatricals.
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which should be secured early to avoid
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Sunday afternoon and picht at the

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Sunday afternoon and night at the Opera House a splendid program of vaudeville and picture features will be offered the management having secured five big acts and as meny reets of the newest and best releases in photoplays. The matinee starts at 2.15 and the evening performance at 8.15 and patrons should secure seats early to avoid disappointment. Begart and Nelson, former musical comedy stars who have appeared in several of Nelson, former musical comedy stars who have appeared in several of Broadway's latest successes is one of the headliners, the duo offering a happy line of song and chatter. The Carresisters make up a clever pair of funsiers with their new song and gag hits and will prove one of the most ropular acts of the season. Haptes and Adams singing their own song numbers and several of the best hits of the day and the Screnaders, a classy song act, are other numbers on the bill which are certain to be prected with rounds of applause. Kelton and Barg which are certain to be prected with rounds of applicase. Kelton and Bark offer a comedy sketch that is a riot of laughter from the start to the inish and is sure of a tremcishorts ovation. The pictures include both comedy and dramatic features, selected from latest releases. Order seats early atest releases. Order seats carly to wood the rush. Next week, starting with a special

avoid the rush.

Next work, starting with a special bon bon matinee on Menday, the Engerson players will present "Nearly Married," a healthy farce by Edgar Selwyn, author of "The Country Rog," "Pierre of the Plains," and "Rolling Stones" which is now playing to crowded houses at the Park Square theatre in Boston. "Nearly Murie" has been secured for one week only by special arrangement with the Square theatre in Poston. "Nearly Murie" has been secured for one week only by special arrangement with the Square than Play company and Edgar Schwyn, the author.

"Nearly Married" is the boddinest farce in the world. Where produced at the Hindson theatre in New York City it immediately took Breadway by storm and for a year this playhouse was crowded to the very deers and it was necessary to hold many special mathrees to satisfy the demand for seats. For three months the play ranget the Cort theatre in Bodon with Richard Bennet in the leading role and capacity business ruled from the opening until the closing of the Cadago ment. until the closing of the change

ment.
It is wise to order scale carly.

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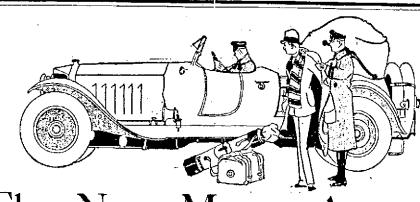
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AUSTRIAN SUBMA-

BOAT ANNOUNCED

trol boat by German submarines is antrol boat by German submarines is au-nounced by the admiralty.

The announcement also says that from Parls is reported the sinking of the transport Provence, "which car-ried 1800 men, of whom only 696 were

FRENCH STEAMER LAKME SUNK

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IN THE BAY OF

other accessories of the car which are made of leather.

Donovan Harness

FIED WITH THE SITUATION

AT VERDEN

PARIS, March 4 .- Gen. Gallieni, min-

PARIS, March 4.—Gen. Gainent, minister of war, has told the commission on military affairs of the chamber of deputies that he is satisfied with the situation at Verdun. He gave details of the reserves of men and stocks of ammunition new available.

Military writers say that it was in keeping with all the precedents that the Germans should attempt to reduce

the Germans should attempt to reduce the salient of Douaumont plateau, for this key position must be taken before solld progress could be made elsewhere. The attack began after a long preliminary hombardment on Wednes-

fierce that evening that the Germans were unable to push the attack on any point of the Douaumont plateau. They profited of the night, however, to bring up masses of reserves, and the fighting began with renewed fury on Thursday. During the morning and the afternoon three desperate onslaughts were made by Pomeranian and Brandenburg regiments.

In the first and second attacks the assailants who fought with great

assailants who fought with great bravery, reached the French barbed wire but so fierce was the hail of bul-lets from the machine guns and rifles that the gray-coated legions melted away. The officers rallied them again

and again until no more were left to rally.
The third attack began about 3

PATZET No. 1165561

HIRED BY STRIKERS TO SHOOT UP" GUARDS

Man Arrested in N.Y. for Shooting Guard Says He Was Employed By Shirt Waist Makers' Union

NEW YORK, March 4.—William Shetwood, arrested for the shooting of Jennie Welnstein, a guard employed by I. Kaplan & Sons, shirt waist manufacturers, confessed today, according to the police, that he was comployed to do the shooting by a shirt waist makers' union, the members of which are now on strike.

Inspector Cray, head of the detective burean, says that Sherwood stated that he was offered a "contract"

MURDER OF ROPER

make a getaway and they also allow that his coming back to Tewksbury and subsequently to Lowell is a point in his favor. The police are also a little bit curious as to what became of the murdered man's money. It is thought that he had between \$300 and \$500 on his persou when he was struck down. When Albert J. Roper, charged with the murder, was searched at the police station he had only \$5.55 in his possession.

The funeral of Albert Roper, the victim of one of the most cold-blooded murders ever committed in this section of the country, will be held from his home in Pleasant street, Tewksbury, temorrow, Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Undertaker Farmer & Son will have charge of the funeral and interment will be in the Tewksbury.

Saw Roper Tending Furnace

Dorothy Fox, who may prove to be one of "Bert" Roper's chlef witnesses, is the oldest of a family of four children. The others are Edna, 8; Howard 5, and Frazer, 4. Little Miss Fox, an unusually bright young girl, stated last night that she was sure Roper was at her home until at least 2 o'clock Wednesday night—the night his father was murdered. After that hour his whereabouts are not so surely places until just before 11. Wednesday night—the night his father was murdered. After that hour his whereabouts are not so surely placed until just before 11 o'clock, when he appeared at the New Richwood hotel. Tremont street, where Mrs. Fox is employed. Together they started for the Walt street house a few minutes after 11, and he remained there, in his room, until Thursday morning, it is declared. Dorothy, or "Dot" Fox, was emphatic in her statements last night. She said that Roper was at the house.

phatic in her statements last night. She said that Roper was at the house, where he has been a lodger since Feb. 21, when she returned from school He remained with herself and the other children until about 9 o'clock, when she prepared to go to bed, and he step prepared to go to bed, and he went into the cellar to attein the furnace, as was his habit.

The tending of the furnace will likely prove an important incident in the movements of Roper Wednesday hair in the Lake Utumish district of the movements of Roper Wednesday hair in the Lake Utumish district of the movements of Roper Wednesday hair in the Lake Utumish district of the formans.

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Turkish Armenia is declared by Retrogay. German columns started to deploy from Hardaumont wood on the right and at the same time a division advanced on the village of Yaux. The later attack failed with heavy losses to the Germans.

The French artillery fire was so fierce that evening that the Germans were unable to push the attack on any

the movements of Roper weonesday that in the take Ordinan distribution of the stepfather on the third floor of the apartment, heard and recognized Roper's footsteps as he went into the celestics.

at all during the afternoon, but I have held from het, Tewksternoon, at mer & Son aneral and Tewksbury

ROPER

A Company of the hole partons who know Mr. Roper and myself are friendly came in and joked with me about Mr. Roper. Then, shortly held some refreshments and then waited outside until I had finished. That was, I should say, about 11.05. We then went home together.

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"The first knowledge Mr. Roper had of the death of his father was Thursday forencon. It was between 0 and 10. I should say, when Miss Elliott came downstairs to my apartment and showed us the story of the murder of the elder Roper. Bert was stunned, but he went out and telephoned home spent Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Jessie Pox, with whom he lodged, at 10 Wait street, Roxbury, according to the statement of Mrs. Fox and her 12-year-old daughter, Dorothy. The

12-year-old daughter. Dorothy. The statements of mother and daughter are substantiated in part by Miss Florence Elllott, stepdaughter of Maurice Vandenburghe, and by Edward Timilty, a 5-year-old boy, both of whom live in the Walt street house.

The declaration of the suspected son, therefore, is verified by persons who were so situated that they would know of the movements of young Roper.

Officer Martagli of the district police, accompanied by a patrolmen of Div. 10. Thursday night visited the Fox home at 16 Wait street, Roxbury State Officer Murtagh earlier in the night had interviewed Mrs. Fox at the hotel where she is employed, and upon his arrival at the koxbury house made a partial search for evidence. When he left the house he took with him 2 suitease and clothing which Ropersald he brought from Tewkshury Monday.

LATE WAR NEWS

incident clearly, because having known Roper for some time she was prompted to call to him to perform some slight favor. She, too, fixes the time of the visit to the furnace as between 8 and 3 by the fact that it is hereaften to cover some pet birds between those hours every night. The third witness of Roper's visit to the furnace is little Edward Timit to the crisers were calciumed to have been sent down. Although the French denial was issued under Thursday's date being delayed in transmission, it probably refers to the calcium and by German adinirally which is believed to have reached

ress at the New Richwood, said that Albert J. Roper hus been a lodger at her house since Feb. 21 last. Prior to that time he lived there practically

cently he was taken back and had ov-ery reason to believe he would soon have his old position back.

"I did not see Mr. Roper when I left home Wednesday afternoon," continued Mrs. Fox. "In fact I didn't see him at all during the afternoon, but I have destinct recollections of what happened

er's footsteps as he went into the cellar.

Miss Elliott, a prepossessing young woman of 21, has been in Ill-health for some time, and she remembers the incident clearly, because having known Roper for some time she was prompt. The German admiralty announces the

o'clock in the atternoon. It was even more violent than these which had preceded it. For more than an hour the Germans came on in serried ranks, hurling themselves, regardless of cost

hurling themseives, regardless of cost against the ridges held by the Frenchmen. At last the defenders' line wavered at two points, but only momentarily, and the counter attack, driven home with the bayonet, drove the Germans back to the shelter of the Chambrettes of the Hardauntont ravines. The Germans then resumed the bombardment, ploughing up the ground and pulverizing the rocks with hundreds of big shells. The fourth advance was made after dusk by fresh trussian brigades who had replaced the troops chaaged in the morning and afsian brigades who had replaced the troops engaged in the morning and afternoon attacks. After desperate lighting they managed to get a feeting on the extreme edge of the plateau, wherea they pushed forward into the houses on the north side of the village.

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Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Buckland have returned from an extended southers trip after an absence of several weeks. They arrived home yesterday.

Francis Garrity, son of Stephen Garrity, the well known plumbing inspector, underwent an operation for throat trouble yesterday morning.

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north of Verdun, taken by Germans in Thursday's assault; Teuton charges on Vaux and in the Woevre repulsed. French capture trenches in upper Alsace, east of Seppois. British explode five mines close to Hobenzoliern redoubt and seize the

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Henry T. Fosry, formerly of Whidden & Co., New York City, is now engaged in construction work at the Avery Chemical plant at Wameslt.

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The C.Y.M.L. will hold a meeting tomorrow morning in the rooms of the organization in Suffolk street, at which several matters of importance will come up for discussion. In the evening the alumni association will conduct a concert at Associate hall. The committee in charge of the concert program is headed by Timothy Roban. Paris before it was transmitted to this country.

FRENCH MINISTER OF WAR SATIS
WILLIAM TOWN THE STRENCH MINISTER OF WAR SATIS
WILLI

A meeting of the committee from the United Irish Catholic societies in tie ends. The experts say that German possession of it is only temporary and that the technical advantage remains with the French whose lines contincharge of the monster concert on March 19th, will be held in A.O.H. hall on Monday evening next at 8 o'clock. Several committee reports and communications are to be considered a ITALIAN STEAMER GIAVA SUNK BY the meeting and preparations made for ushers at the big affair. The ar-rangements have been going on quiet-ly for some time and indications point to a record breaking attendance.

LEGHORN, Italy, March 4, via Paris, 3,30 p. m.—The steamship Glava, which left here Feb. 29, has been sunk by an Austrian submarine. There were no Americans on board.

The Italian steamship Glava, 2531 tons gross and 333 feet long, was built at Newestle in 1851. She was owned Lincoln hell was last evening the ceene of a very enjoyable dancing parly conducted under the auspices of the Algonquin club, one of the best known social organizations of the city. Broderick's orchestra furnished music for a lengthy dance order. The officers responsible for the success of the affair were as follows: E. J. Flannery, general manager; P. J. Owens, assistant general manager; J. J. Burke, floor director; Paul Sadlier, Bernard Koach, G. F. Gallagher, assistant floor directors; J. J. Walsh, W. F. Sheehan, J. J. Fraw-Lincoln hall was last evening at Newcastle in 1881. She was owned SINKING OF TWO PRENCH CRUISley. G. W. Harrington, chief aids; aids, members and friends. BERLIN, March 4. (By wireless to Sayville—The sinking of two French auxiliary cruisers and one British pa-

Tomorrow morning after the 11 colored mass at the Immacuiate Conception church the Y.M.C.I. will hold an important meeting in the society head quarters in Stackpole street, at which every member is expected to be present. Final phans for the character party to be held next Tuesday night will be appointed. A number of committees will be appointed. A number of applications for membership will also be made. President John II. Shea will preside. In the afternaon a rehearsal will be held trade and a number of applica-be appointed. A number of applica-tions for membership will also be made. President John H. Shea will preside. In the afternoon a rehearsat will be held for the show to be presented on the evening of March 17. La Provence was listed as an auxiliary cruiser, but the wording of the Berlin despatch does not make it clear herna despates does not make the vessel whether she was one of the two said to have been destroyed. Official reports from Paris Indicated that about 3130 men went down with her. The French admiralty said no sign of a submarine was observed before or after the

SAXON CO.'S ADDITIONS

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"Factory extensions which will approximately double the facilities of the Saxon Motor Car company have just been made, and two buildings in addition to the present plant will soon be occupied for the manufacture of Saxon cars," says G. Burgess of the Burgess Motor Car Co., agent in Lowell for the Saxon.

"The added factory space is forced by the plans for greatly increased production which the Saxon Motor Car company has announced so that ship-

LA ROCHELLE, France, March 2.—
The French steamship Lakine of Dunkirk, 311 tons gross, which sailed from La Rochelle on Tuesday, was sunk on the same day in the Eay of Bisay, at a point six miles northwest of He d'Yeu. She is believed to have struck duction which the Saxon Motor Catcompany has announced so that shipments of cars may keep pace with orders. The new factory facilities with
make possible a maximum output of
250 cars per day. Based upon the orders on contract from dealers at this
time, it is more likely that the previously announced plans of producing
27,600 cars for the fiscal year ending
July 31,1916, will be exceeded.
"As an indication of the changes
that have been compelled in the direction of larger output, the production

that have been compelled in the direction of Saxon cars for the month of December triples that planned four months ago for that month. The new Saxon feelory addition will be used for small assembling work, the main factory building still being retained for final assembling. The present main building contains the most modern facilities known in accombine assembling, and further mnovations will be introduced into the two new additions.

tions.
"It was less than a year ago that the plan in which Saxon cars were just produced was abandoned. The present factory has 500 per cent more floor space than the original plant. The latest extensions have been the direct result of the plusoneous growth which the Saxon company has experienced in its annual volume of business."



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upholstered seats, which are quite commodious and far from being in the least uncomfortable.

season. The limited utility of the two and three-passenger roadster usually limits the production of such cars to only about 2 or 3 per cent, of the total output of a plant, whereas the demand for the model 43 Olds roadster has remised that 15 per cent of their cars

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country the same as Canada or Australia, but as soon as the war is over, possibly before, the new parliament will be opened in Dublin to represent not a part, but all of Ireland. Emmet's efforts to free his native land failed, but his herole sacrifice will remain for all time as an inspiration to Irishmen everywhere in all that is pure and noble in promoting and maintaining the cause of Irish freedom.

dom.
Robert Enimet was born on March
4, 1778, and was the third son of Dr.
Robert Enimet, an eniment physician
of Dublin! Thomas Addis Emmet, who
also suffered imprisonment and exite
for his connection with the United
Irish movement, was 16 years older
than his brother Robert. Thomas Adthan his brother Robert. Thomas Audis Emmet had been a member of the United Irish societies since 1775, and as such was arrested in 1795 and imprisoned for a considerable time in Fort George, Scotland.

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reng, Americans to keep on one-secansary cannot was security series, and the second merchantmen armed for de-by the admiralty for examination has see with a recommendation that it been released. Suspicions enter-haid on the lable. Such a course tained against the vessel apparently. Rogers regards as a "double negation of the lable of the second of the second of the second of the lable of the second of the and he demands an expression

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tive," and he demands an expression of positive opinion by congress. The committee yesterday had not time to give his resolution one consideration but will take it up later.

Mr. Rogers' resolution reads as follows: "Resolved, that the senate and the house of representatives in congress assembled, recognize the direction of diplomatic negotiations in the matter of armed merchantmen, will uphold it in asserting and maintaining by diplomatic negotiations the rights of the United States and its clitzens, in conformity with the decisions of the United States supreme court, the the United States supreme court, the accepted principles of international law and the established usage of na-

This is more than an endorsement of the president's demand and is a formal declaration by Congress of its formal d attitude.

CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED

The campaign to raise \$5600 for the Y.W.C.A. budget was launched last evening when about 100 workers assembled in Kitson hall and discussed preliminary plans of the \$5690 needed. \$1150 for the actual running expenses and the balance of \$1150 for needed improvements as follows: \$1000 for a improvements as follows: "res to incw and permanent summer camp; \$250, for the fitting out of club rooms in the association building for young girls between the ages of 10 and 11 years, and \$200 for repairs in Lowell lodge at Northfield.

A supper was served by the women of the Calvary Baptist church prior to the discussion. Cards hearing names were distributed to team captains and final instructions and information were altern by discount of the care of th given by different officers of the as-acciation. The 25 werkers are divid-ed into eight trans, each team braded

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bown to be of superior quality and long experience, since Verdun is

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propriations committee was made public the mayor and the other members of the council, for that matter, have received messages of commendation for the manner in which they tried to keep the tax rate down, and the words of maise have come, not from heavy tax-payers, but mostly from persons of moderate income, who have small real estate holdings, the small taxpayers. LONDON, March 4.—The American steamship Camino which was detained by the admiralty for examination has been released. Suspicions enter-

The first complaint against a police officer for neglect of duty, to come up this year, was heard by Mayor O'Donnach, personally, on Thursday evening at the office of the superintendent of police. The mayor reversed the custom of his predecessor, who inaugurated the practice of having such hearings before trial boards composed of three superior officers, by relieving the superiors of that unpleasant duty, and sitting on the case himself. In so doing he will have the thanks of all superior officers who induffer the policers working day in aind day out.

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When asked if he was satisfied with the assurance that a new firehouse will be built in the upper lightands will be perfectly satisfied to wait a year for the opinion that the head of the public safety department was the legal judges in such procedure, expressing the opinion that the head of the public safety department was the legal judges in such cases and could not delegate the authority to employes of the department. The attorney believed that any officer convicted and Suspended

tinne in the moderations Dispute

Whether fallegorical women' or patriots fighting for their country, shall adorn the walls of the renovated Memorial building is the question now before the house. The contrades of Schools and the younger patriots of the Spanish-American war believe that the war pictures should be purchased by the city for the Memorial building, but Architect Sticking will destroy the original architect will be be provided by the United Irish league at a destroy the original architect will be be provided by the lattited by the fact that through these reforms vast sums of moderated by the parchase moderate will be provided by the lattited by the fact that through these reforms vast sums of moderated to the provided by the lattited by the fact that through these reforms vast sums of moderated by the parchase moderated to appreciate that a meaning the mean of constitutional against the provided to the mean of constitutional against the pro laims that the pictures will not no meeting held last night in the will destroy the original archivectural effect of the huiding. That loosen't mean that Mr. Stlekuey is necessarily committed to "allegorical women" as the best form of decoration, but he wants the original appearance of the interior of the building adhered to, and he claims that the pictures will not do at all. As the time for deciding this question draws close, interest appears to be growing in the dispute, and the war pictures are dispute, and the war pictures are dispute, and the war pictures are do build a convention in New York for the purpose of pledging their support to the cuemies of Great Britain for the purpose of pledging their support to the cuemies of Great Britain ling friends every day. It is conceding this question frame that the pictures are dispute, and the war pictures are decided by all parties that the pictures are dispute, and the war pictures are disputed and the war pictures are disputed and the war pictures are disputed and the war disputed and the war pictures are disputed and the war disputed and the war disputed at the disputed and the disputed and the disputed and the league comphatically resents the archive been placed at the distributed to bind a tunion of the frish people. The English posal of the frish people are

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RIVER IMPROVEMENT

STATE HOUSE, Boston. March 4.—
Representative Jewett of Lowell yesterday afternoon filed with the committee on rules the hill extending for market by the committee on rules the hill extending for market by the committee on rules the hill extending for market by the committee on rules the hill extending for market by the committee on rules the hill extending for market by the committee on rules the hill extending for market by the committee on rules the hill extending for market by the committee on rules the hill extending for market by the committee on rules are the committee on rules the hill extending for market by the committee on rules the hill extending for market by the committee on rules are the committee of the committee on rules are the committee of the

Representative Jewett of Lowell yes, terday afternoon filed with the committee on rules the bill extending for five years the time in which the \$1-00,000 appropriation for the improvament of the Merrimack river may be expended.

The extension of time has been rendered necessary because of an act in the revised laws which provides that any appropriation made be the presentative with the treatment of the Merrimack river appropriation made be the provides that any appropriation made be the presentative and the state treasury. The time in which the Merrimack river appropriation made be the presentative and the state treasury. The time in which the Merrimack river appropriation made be the provides that any interest of the condition of the many search of the provides that any since the provides that the lead-shalume has every city and town in Merrimack validation between the provides that it was made into two parts, because Representative appropriation was realthing to the cause of the relation of the provides that it will later have been closed, and the leaves of the confidence of the provides that it will later have been considered. The necessary because Representative applications are provided to the provides that it will inter down the provides that the will later have been considered. The provides that the provides the provides that the provides that the provides that the provides the provides that the provides the provides that the provides the provides the provides that the provides the provides that the pr

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STOCKHOLM, March J. via London. To General Humbert, communiter of the French Jorces defending Verdun and its surrounding forts, friend and foes affike have paid tributes eated Press that a warning against of admiration for his studdern defense. Of course the French military embarking on armed merchantmen pathorities would intrust this highly important pest only to an officer has been issued to Swedish citizens.

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